

Green Port, L.d.

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(165) in the Barque Roanoke, Nathaniel Case ^{Master} kept by
Sept 10, 1839 Archibald R. Havens

Tuesday 10th commences with strong breezes from
S.E. Steering S.W. by S. At 6 A.M. turned the
Rudders out of the fore and mastsails and set
the gallantsails and fly-jib latter part more moderate
So ends in Lat 13° 13" Long 27° 36' West.

Wednesday 11th passes with strong winds from
S.E. By C. Ships course S by W. watches em-
ployed in ships duty fitted new mainbrace
pendants, saw one sail steering to Northward
So ends in Lat 13° 21" Long 27° 56' Bz

Thursday 12th passes with light breezes from
the S.E. By D. Steering by the wind with starboard
tacks on board watches employed in setting up rigging
So ends Lat 17° 50" Long 28° 10"

Friday 13th these 24 hours passes with light winds
and calm weather wind S.S.E. Course S. by W. P. W.
Saw one sail steering to the South, watches employed
Setting up rigging So ends with light airs from S.S.E.
Lat 19° 20' Long by a Lunar Observation 28° 33' W.

Saturday 14th first part of these 24 hours
pleasant breezes from the S.E. Steering S. by W.
W. at 6 A.M. raised the Islands of Trinidad
and Martin Vass Bearing S $\frac{3}{4}$ W 35 miles dist
Saw a number of spouts of humpbacks one sail
we changed signals she showed a white flag
with a large H. in it latter part light airs and
calm So ends in Lat 20° 16" Long 29° 1'

Sunday 15th passes with variable weather at
4 P.M. took squalls from E. by N. furled fore and main
topgallants at 6 set the masts and gallantsail
in again at 8 saw one sail steering S.S.E.

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- Course South later part Strong Breezes from
W. W. S. So ends Lat 21° 30' Long 29° 11'

Monday 16th of Septn 1839 commences
with Strong Breezes from W.W.S. Steering S.
At 1 P.M. Bent a new Mains topsail and fore
topmast staysail latter part Squally watches
explod in Ships duty &c Lat 23° 44' Long 28°

Tuesday 17th first part of these 24 hours fresh
gales from the W. Steering S. By W. At 1 P.M.
the wind increasing with violent squalls
clew'd down fore and main topsails and double
reefed them. At 2 clew'd up the foretopsail and
furled it and furled the foresail and close reefed
the mains topsail. At 4 P.M. Bent a new
main Spencer latter part Strong gales and heavy
squalls So ends in — No Observation

Wednesday 18th commences with heavy swells
and strong gales from W. By W. Steering S. At 4
A.M. Set double reefed topsails and foresail
middle part wind increasing at 9 P.M. ^{taking} foresail
and foretopsail closer reefed mains topsail Set fore
Spencer at 4 a complete gale hove to with
starboard tacks on Board at 6 called all hands
chore of two and two and set the watches. So ends these
24 hours wind increasing at 3 P.M. Bent down foretopsail
yard, no observation,

Thursday 19th commences with a violent gale from the
N. by W. at past 12 M. called all hands took in the mains
topsail turning over the larboard quarter boat and took the waist
boat in on deck Set the main Spencer at 10 A.M. the gale abated
at reefed foresail and close reefed mains topsail, at 2 P.M. Set double

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- reefed topsails latter part more moderate wind hauls to S.S.
W. Steering by the wind with our starboard tacks on board
under double reefed topsails so ends Lat 29° 19"

Friday 25th passes with strong breezes from
W. S.W. Steering S. Saw several fin backs and
Sulphur bottom at 18 M. jibent flying gib and
rigged in the jibboom at 3 Bent a new fore span
at latter part more moderate so ends
Lat 30° 27" Long 27° 15" West

Saturday 26th commences with moderate breezes from
S. W. Steering by the wind with our starboard tacks
on board middle part wind hauls S. S. W. at 8 A.M.
commenced sending up our cutting gear latter
part watches employed in ships duty saw several
finbacks in the course of the day so ends these 24 hours
Lat 32° 27" Long 27° 00"

Sunday 27th commences with moderate breezes
from S. S. W. Steering by the wind with our starboard
tacks on board middle and latter part strong
breezes with rain squalls watches employed in
ships duty Lat 33° 30" Long some where

Monday 28th passes with strong breezes
from S. Steering by the wind with our starboard
tacks on board watches employed in ships
duty saw several fin backs in the course
of the day so ends Lat 34° 00" Long 25° 00"

Tuesday 29th passes with strong breezes from the
S by W. at 5 P.M. doubled reefed fore and main
topsails saw several fin backs in the course of
the day Lat 34° 33" Long 24° 04" West

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Wednesday 25th these 24 hours passes with baffling winds from S.S. W. And latter part hauled to W. Steering E.S.E. at 9 A.M. raised a right whale of our larboard beam at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 came up with him lowered and chased him until 12 meridian gave up chase came on board and steered on our course again at 6 P.M. took in sail and hove to in Lat. $34^{\circ} 44'$ $19^{\circ} 19'$ Long. heading S.W. By S. So ends

Thursday 26th commences with fresh gales from W.S.W. Ship hove to with her starboard tacks on board at daylight set double reefed topsails and fore sail at $\frac{1}{2}$ 6 A.M. raised 2 right whales it being too rugged to lower we hove too and took in sail again middle and latter part a gale of wind at 6 P.M. were ship so ends in Lat. Long.

Friday 27th passes with moderate breezes from the S.S.W. steering by the wind with our starboard tacks on board all hands employ'd skinshonking at 6 P.M. double reefed topsails and hove to Lat.

Saturday 28th passes with strong breezes from W.S.E. steering S.E. with all sail set all hands employ'd skinshonking &c at 6 P.M. took in sail latter part strong winds bid

Sunday 29th commences with strong gales from the N. and E. at 2 A.M. called all hands took in the fore sail and hoisted up the lee Boat middle and latter part more moderate at 4 P.M. set reefed fore sail so ends these 24 hours Lat by Obs $36^{\circ} 00'$ Long $15^{\circ} 49'$ West

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Atlantic in the Barque Roanoke of Greenport L.I.

Monday 30th passes with strong breezes from the W. C. W. at Daylight call all hands and made sail steering S. E. By E. watches employed skin shonterings At 7 P.M. took in sail and hove to so ends Lat 35° 52" Long 13° 57 1/4 W.

Tuesday 1st Octo. 1833 these 24 hours passes with strong gales from the W. At Daylight Set double breezes topsails steering S. E. By E. Several rain squalls in the course of the day at Sun set took in sail in Lat 36° 30"

Wednesday 2nd commences with a moderate breeze from S. S. W. At Daylight made sail steering by the wind with our starboard tacks on board middle part nearly calm at 1 P.M. went another fore sail and jib at Sun set took in sail so ends with calm weather in Lat 36° 17" Long none Obs

Thursday 3rd passes with strong breezes from the W. C. W. steering E. S. E. all hands employed skin shonterings this night carried sail so ends 36° 15" Long no Obs

Friday 4th commences with light breezes from the W. C. W. steering E. S. E. with all sail set at 6 P.M. raised a right whale lowered our boats and chased him until Sun set came on board took in sail so ends these 24 hours Lat 36° 18" Long 16° 25 West

Saturday 5th passes with pleasant breezes from the W. C. W. steering by the wind until 2 P.M. then squared in our yards and steered E. S. E. saw one or 2 finbacks in the course of the day at Sun set took in sail in Lat 36° 30" Long 5° 52" West

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Sunday Oct 6th 1839 commences with calm weather and rain at 12 noon took a breeze from the W. Steering S E. by E. at 7 P.M. furled the jib and mainsail latter part pleasant so ends Standing whole watches in Lat 36° 17' Long

Monday 7th first part of these 24 hours pleasant breezes from the W. Steering S. E. by E. at 8 A.M. took a squall after which the wind continued to increase at 9 A.M. Double reefed foretopsail at 10 close reefed the main at 4 P.M. took in the foresail and foretopsail and set the forespinnaker hauled up the lee Boat and hove to at 7 took in the main topsail so ends these 24 hours Lat

Tuesday 8th commences with strong breezes from S. by E. at Daylight call all hands set close reefed mizzen topsail and reef'd foresail at 9 A.M. set Doubled reefed topsails middle and latter part more moderate at Sun Set took in sail so ends

Wednesday 9th commenced with fresh winds from S. S. E. at Daylight made sail steered by the wind with our starboard tacks on board middle and latter part pleasant at Sun Set took in the jib and mainsail and double reefed topsails and hove to so ends in Lat. 35° 00" Long 0° 27' miles West No Obs.

Thursday 10th passes with strong breezes from the S. S. E. steering by the wind with our star tacks on board saw two whale ^(at 3 P.M.) going to windward with all speed tacked ship for them but to no purpose tacked again at Sun Set took in the jib and main sail and double reefed the topsails and hove to so ends in Lat. 35° 56" Long 0° 26 miles East

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Every M^o commences with moderate breezes from the S.E. by S. At Daylight made sail steering E. by N. at 8 A.M. tacked ship to S. & W. middle and latter part strong winds at Sun Set took in sail Lat 34° 26' Long no observation

Tuesday 12th passes with light breezes from the S.S.E. at Daylight made sail, steering by the wind with our larboard tacks on board, nothing in sight, of the whale species at 7 P.M. furled the mainail and maintopsail and set double reefed topsails so ends Lat 35° 18" Long 00° 11' West

Wednesday 13th passes with pleasant breezes from the C. & N.W. at Daylight made sail steering S.E. at 10 A.M. raised two sails of our Starboard beam we luffed by the wind heading W. at 11 Spoke one of them she was from London bound to Calcutta we did not ascertain her name then kept off to S.E. so ends these 24 hours in Lat 35° 50" Long 01° 20" East

Monday 14th passes with weather and moderate breezes from the C.W. & S.W. steering S.E. nothing of consequence occurring at 6 P.M. saw a whale breaching so ends this day Lat 36° 56" Long 03° 47" East

Tuesday 15th commences with moderate breezes from the W. steering S.E. at 2 A.M. wind hauled to South from 2 to 6 rain and fogg wind haling to the Eastward bracing the yards by the wind heading E. by S. middle and latter part pleasant saw no whale so ends steering by the wind heading E.C.W. in Lat 36° 48" Long 06° 00 East

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Wednesday 16th commences with pleasant Breezes from the N.P.E. Steering by the wind with our larboard tacks on board, at noon the wind hauls to the N. By W. Saw several finbacks, latter part calm at 6 P.M. took in sail while taking in sail had a man fall from the main top overboard but did not injure him so enff. these 24 hours

Late 36° 40'

Thursday 17th first part of these 24 hours calm weather, at Daylight made sail at 8 AM took a Breeze from the E.S.E. steering South latter part strong breezes, at sun sett took in sail so ends in Lat 37° 00'

Friday 18th commences with pleasant breezes from N.E. S.E. at Daylight made sail steering E.S.E. at 7 A.M. raised a sail off our larboard beam steering S.E. by E. at 8 raised 2 more after steering the same course saw several finbacks & Sulphur bottoms in the course of the day so ends in Lat 37° 40' Long 8° 40' East

Saturday 19th commences with strong wind from W.S.E. at Daylight made sail steering E. saw several spouts to windward at 8 more ship wind increasing at 10 took in sail saw a ship to the windward, at noon more moderate made sail again wore ship again to E. at 2 P.M. wind increasing took in sail again at 5 took in the mointopsail and hoisted up the lee boat so ends these 24 hours with a gale of wind no obs.

Sunday 20th passes with a gale of wind from the W.S. W. ship hove too with larboard tacks on Board at 8 A.M. turned over the lee boat nothing occurring. But a severe gale so on

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in the Bay of Greenport Long Island

Monday 22nd commenced with a fresh gale
from the South & W. ship bore to with her larboard
tack at noon at 1 P.M. it drove us so fast
that I double reefed fore main and larboard
mainsail at the set were ship end furled the
quarter side latter part light winds and heavy swell to
end the day in Lat 37° 43' Long 09° 18' East

Tuesday 23rd first part of the day had
from the S.E. driving by the wind with a fresh
breeze on board at 2 past 3 fully raised 3 right whale &
at 5 hours our boat chased them about an hour started
them to the windward gave up the chase saw another about
chased him until the set could not get fast came on
board and took in sail so as in Lat 36° 19' Long 1° 57'

Wednesday 24th hove with light winds and if no wind
from S.W. driving S.E. and W. by N. at 6 A.M. raised a
right whale ahead lower'd and chased him until I came
on board saw more whale to windward at 1 P.M. lower'd
again and chased until past 4 gave up the chase came
on board saw another whale but did not lower, at sun
set took in sail so end my observation to day

Thursday 24th commenced with moderate breezes from
W. S.W. driving by the wind saw several whale to wind
ward took ship several times at 2 P.M. came up with
one lowered and chased him about an hour when he
went to windward saw four more off our weather bow
pursued on after them overtook and fastened to two of them
and kill'd them sunk one the wind increasing very fast
and a heavy swell before we could get the other alongside
we got loose from him and lost him, came on board took in
all sail hoisted up the larboards and have to latter part a full
gale soengs in Lat 36° 07' Long 10° 53' East

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Friday 26th commences with a gale of wind and the weather ship have to with her starboard tacks on board at noon weather moderate set up fore sail and luff wind sail at 2 P.M. set double reefed foretopsail and windsle latter part more moderate steering by the wind larboard tacks on board soenff these 24 hours no whale seen.

Saturday 27th this day passes with pleasant breeze from the N.W. steering by the wind with all sail tacked ship twice saw nothing found no observation.

Sunday 27th passes with good weather wind from N.E. steering by the wind with all sail set backed twice saw nothing so ends in Lat 36° 31' N.

Monday 28th first part of these 24 hours moderate breeze from the W. steering by the wind with one starboard tack on board at 12 noon tacked the latter part strong breeze at 3 P.M. took in main topgallant sail but 2 fin backs at 7 fath in sight and one backed ship Lat 37° 04' Long 10°

Tuesday 29th commences with light breeze from N.W. steering by the wind with one larboard tack on board saw several sulphur bottom and finbacks in the course of the day at 3 P.M. set took in sail soenff in Lat 36° 22' Long 10° 57' East

Wednesday 30th passes with light breeze from the S.W. steering to leeward at 2 past 10 o'clock saw 2 for humpbacks but did not get past can on board at 12 noon nearly calm had several finbacks in the course of the day all hands employ in trawling to make the broken breeze set at 3 P.M. set double reefed topsails Lat 36° 16' Long 10° 57'

By the Name Canoe of Greenport Long Island

Tuesday Nov^r 1st 1839. commences with light breeze from the N.
heading N. E. at daylight made sail bearing N. E.
at 11 A.M. wind hauled to S. W. lashed by the wind with
board blocks on board latter part strong breeze from
S. E. at 5 P.M. took in main top gallant sail & fore top sail
7 P.M. at 8 P.M. took in sail in Lat 36° 25' Long 70° 50'

Wednesday Nov^r 2^d 1839. passes with light winds
from S. N. S. E. to N. W. about 7 A.M. saw a
school of blackfish. lowered our boats - struck and
killed 6 of them and cut them in, at 1 P.M. day - a
little steering to E. latter part moderate breezes at 4 P.M.
set took in sail, sound Lat 36° 55' Long 70° 55'

Thursday Nov^r 3^d commences with fresh breeze from
W. N. W. at daylight made sail bearing S. S. W. at 9
A.M. double reefed foretopsail & close reefed main at 2 P.M.
increasing took in foretopsail and fore sail and
lowered head sail. saw 2 ships in the afternoon
at 3 P.M. at 6 P.M. more ships hoisted up anchor - sounds with
a fair wind from the W. Lat 37° 30' Long 71° 25'

Friday Nov^r 4th at daylight set fore top gallant
and fore sail bearing W. N. E. with a strong breeze
from S. S. W. middle part more moderate made all
sail at 4 P.M. saw a sail steering to S. wind
hauled to S. E. at sun set took in sail and went to
ships latter part night air from E. S. E. sound in
Lat 37° Long

Saturday Nov^r 5th commences with moderate wind from
N. N. E. at daylight made sail bearing S. S. W. at 7 A.M.
commenced boiling out our blackfish blubber, boiled
until 12 noon and finished half 2 P.M. at 2 past 12 sawed
a right whale lowered and fastened to him held on about
an hour line parted and lost him came on board,

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Wind of increasing took in main top gallant sail at 3 P.M.
raised a sail off our lee bow of 3rd masts ship and took
in sail furled main top sail with part strong winds and
ship holding W. bound in Lat 37° 11' Long 08° 25'

Tuesday 5th passed with a strong breeze from the
N. & N.W. at daylight must have with our starboard
back on board, steering by the wind saw several fin
backs and mink bottom in the course of the day also
saw took in dark clouds with pleasant weather

Lat

Long

Wednesday 6th these 24 hours pleasant gale from
N.E. N.W. steering by the at 5 A.M. raised a light whale
of our larboard bow lowered struck and killed him
black fin came on board at 8 lowered again and chas
but did not get fast it & 5 lb. lowered again and got
nothing saw a number of whale to windward in the
course of the day at 1 pm st took in dark clouds

Lat 38° 20' Long 18° 50'

Thursday 7th commences with a gale of wind
the W. & N. ship here too with her larboard tacks
on board at 7 took furled the main top sail in again
at 11 more ship and furled main top sail, at 5 P.M.
saw 2 sperm whale going to windward so end with
gale ship here took under fore & main Spencer no 6

Friday 8th commences with a gale from the W.N.
ship here too under fore and main Spencer and fore
top mast staysail with her starboard tacks on board
nothing further transacted this day. Not able to day

8-5 115 Dwy, from le land, that hath not bous
their kno' to night but fog.

(source to race that.)

Monday in the last hours of day Lat 1. 2.

Tuesday 9th passed with strong breeze from the S.E.
at daylight had a light set double reefed topsails
and course steering E.S.E. at 7 A.M. broke out the lower hold for
water, at 3 P.M. keep of S.S. at 3 paces raised several finbacks and
drifted by the wind with our larboard tack on board at sun set were
hove and took in sail stands in Lat 38° 03" Long 09° 45' East

Wednesday 10th passed with light winds from the W.S.W.
at daylight made sail saw two right whale lowered
and chased until 10 A.M. came on board, saw great
numbers of whale in the course of the day lowered and
chased 4 times and got nothing, at dusk set double
reefed topsails & stands in Lat 37° 35" Long 09° 54'

Thursday 11th first part of these 24 hours light wind
from the W.N.W. steering by the wind with our larboard tack
on board at 10 A.M. lowered for whale but as we did
not come on leeward without him, at 3 P.M. hoisted the yards
and steered N.E. until 5 then braced the yards with the
starboard tack on board, being hove by W.S.W. and came
in thick fog at 7 took in sail stands Lat 37° 26" Long 09° 43'

Friday 12th passed with moderate breeze from W.S.W.
at day light made sail steering by northward at 8 A.M.
kept off exposing a starboard tack, saw two finbacks
at 8 A.M. chased a short time, saw two finbacks
at 12 P.M. chased them heading S.E. nothing further
occurring stood carrying sail in Lat 37° 18" Long 09° 05'

Wednesday 13th first part of these 24 hours light
air from W.D. W. steering by the wind with our starboard
tack on board middle part thick fog saw several
finbacks in the course of the day, latter part pleased
to wind carrying sail steering by southward
Lat 37° Long

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Thursday 14th commenced with strong wind from S. W. and rain and fog steering by the wind with larboard tack, on board the N. held 3 talk took in main top-gallantail, at 6 said to see light whale & about the bow (sawed) struck and killed one of them took him alongside and cut him in, finished cutting at 9 P.M. and started the boywork, latter part more moderate watches employed boiling no observation

Friday 15th hafes with strong breezes from the S. E. steering by the wind with our larboard tack on board, watches employed boiling saw nothing, when set were ship and took in sail. Found his Lat. $35^{\circ} 40'$ Long. $0^{\circ} 00'$

Saturday 16th commences with lively wind, air pleasant the watches employed boiling at 8 A.M. commences blowing down all day even to 2 P.M. finished boiling at 1 P.M. came up to port and set the jib topsail two steeple peak light breezes from the S. W. By N. starboard tack we had so bad

Sunday 17th commences with light winds from S. W. by E. steering to S. E. at daylight saw a whale herring & E. nothing further occurring, latter part strong breezes from S. W. Found his Lat. $36^{\circ} 33'$ Long. $09^{\circ} 20'$

Monday 18th first part of the 24 hours moderate breeze from the S. W. steering S. with all sail set at 8 A.M. took in main-top-gallantail haul'd up the mainsail and commenced lowering lower, stowed down 33 lbs. W. and 5 lbs blackfish oil in the main hatch on the larboard side after finished at 1 P.M. double reefed foretopail at 2 P.M. with increasing close reefed maintopail furled the mainsail, at 6 took in sail to end strong gales, saw great quantity of finback and one right whale Lat. $37^{\circ} 10'$ Long. $10^{\circ} 12'$

dark humpback having one nester. &c.

Tuesday 10th first part of these 24 hours strong breeze from N.E. saw nothing, middle N.W. after 6 P.M. saw nothing S.E. at 7 P.M. took out
of sail boat in Lat $38^{\circ}33'$ Long $9^{\circ}44'$

Wednesday 11th began with light breeze from the N.
during the morning with our harpoon tackles on board
at 3 P.M. raised a right whale ahead lowered the boats
at 4 o'clock him until 6 p.m. then took hold and drove
him on board at 6 P.M. and took in sail
with calm weather in Lat $38^{\circ}35'$ Long $9^{\circ}44'$

Thursday 12th began with light breeze from the
N.E. taking S.E. saw one finback in the course
of the day but saw it took in sail about three hours
in Lat $38^{\circ}40'$ Long $9^{\circ}45'$

Friday 13th commenced with strong winds from
S.E. at 6 A.M. made sail steering by the wind
with our harpoon tackles on board, at 7 A.M. raised a
right whale lowered our boat but saw nothing more
of him middle of latter part light breeze at 12 M. took
in sail in Lat $38^{\circ}38'$ Long $9^{\circ}44'$

Saturday 14th these 24 hours began with light
variable winds and calm weather, saw one humpback
and several finbacks in the course of the day but
nothing further took in sail nothing further occurring
this day worthy of notice Lat $38^{\circ}16'$ Long $9^{\circ}44'$

Sunday 15th commenced with strong breeze from
S.E. W. steering S.E. at 6 A.M. raised a right
whale heading to S.W. W. going on the locomotive system
closed him until 8 with the ship then lowered the boats got close
to him and started him, Lat $37^{\circ}33'$ Long $9^{\circ}38'$
after bout a gale of wind at 6 P.M. took in sail found

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Monday 25th passed with strong breeze from the S. Steaming by the wind - saw several seals in the course of the day, at sun set took in sail & made three 24 hours in Lat 37° 30' Lon 08° 09'

Tuesday 26th passed with strong wind from N.E. at daylight made sail steering by the wind with our main topgallant yard, saw one seal back which went to the boat, but saw no more of them were in sight no killing further occurring this day at 7 p.m. took in sail & here they stand Lat 36° 55' Long 08°

Wednesday 27th passed with strong breeze from the S.E. day & steering by the wind with our main topgallant yard saw nothing that took any way of fishing at sun set took in sail & made three 24 hours Lat 37° 18' Long 08° 43'

Thursday 28th commenced with moderate breeze from E. set daylight made sail steering at 7 A.M. to see ships reading R.R. & nothing further transacted worth of communication, at sun set took in sail & part calm soundly in Lat 37° 43' Long 08° 43'

Friday 29th passed with moderate breeze from the S.E. at daylight made sail steering by the wind with yards on board at 7 A.M. raised a sail steering at 2 P.M. kept off by 1. by W. saw another sail steer E. at sun set set double reef top sails after first wind increasing soundly steering by Lat 37° 50' Long 08° 50'

Saturday 30th commenced with strong breeze from N.E. Steaming S by W. at 5th A.M. hauled by S.E. by S. wind increasing at 7 A.M. a gale of wind thus ran took in all sail at 12 noon gale abated set double reefed top sails steering S.

Shuttle in the bark wooden whale boat ¹⁹ further

On low weather at 8 am set took in sail, hoisted up
starboard tacks on board in Lat 33° 40' Long 99° 40'

Monday Oct 1st 1839 commences with a gale from
from the N. at 12 abt 8 half more moderate made sail
steering S.W. in afternoon luffed by the wind with
Starboard tacks on board at 3 pm set took in
sail in Lat 33° 40' Long 101° 27' East

Monday 2nd passes with light breeze from the
N.E. at 12 abt 8 half more sail steering S.W. every
half hour 2 humback in the morning and great number of
seals, saw one seal steered G.S. abt 12 pm set
sail in Lat 33° 40' after 24 hours in Lat 37° 30' Long 101°

Tuesday 3rd passes with moderate breeze from the
N. abt 8 half more sail steering S.W. at 9 abt.
saw two humbacks lowered and chased them until
past 11 could not get fast came on board, nothing in
observing this day at 3 pm set took in sail Lat 37° 50' Long 101°

Wednesday 4th commences with light air from W.
steering to leeward, saw nothing at 1 P.M. hauled up
wind head to W. at 3 pm set took in sail steering
Lat 36° 03' Long 8° 57' East

Thursday 5th passes with light winds from the
W. abt 8 half more sail with starboard tacks on
board at 6 A.M. raised 3 right whale ahead, at 7
lowered and chased them out of sight to windward
at 9 came on board, at 10 raised another to leeward
lowered and the waist boat fastened, he sounded &
took the line and went to windward chased him until noon
at 12 noon spoke ship Ansel G. F. of Fairhaven bound
to the Indian Ocean sperm whaling, at 5 P.M. lowered for
blackfish at 6 pm set took in sail steering S.E. Lat 36° 28' Long 9° 14'
ook in sail

Friday 6th Dec 1834 commences with fair weather break
out the main hatch for water at 9 A.M. raised low
right whale of our lee bow lowered and struck one by
John Baldwin, killed by D. H. Conklin. Captain had struck
and killed the other. The waist boat of Ilive came on board
took in their boats and got out another. took the whale
along side at 3 P.M. got dinner and commenced cutting her
finished cutting at 8 P.M. cleared up deck took
in sail got dinner at 10 started the trap works
and worked all day until 30th Jno

Sunday Oct commences with light breeze from SSW
bright made sail flapping by the wind with Hauling
tack on over middle part fresh gale wind increasing
at 4 P.M. took in sail quickly maintained about 60
nautical miles between Leeks. latter part stormy sea watched emp-
tily during this day in Lat 36° 05' Long 83° 22' East

Monday 9th commence with a gale of wind from the N.
and rain equally watch employed boiling. Oysters part
pleasant finishing boiling at 7 P.M. and took in bed ready

Tuesday 10th first part of the 24 hours from sunrise
from the S. at day light cold all hands broke out their
skins hats and commenced stowing down our oil midd
part wing increasing finished stowing down 150 lbs. oil and
scrapped two heads of bone at 3 P.M. and took in sail
I hoisted up the life boats latter past a strong gale
and ship over to with starboard tacks on board in
Lat $38^{\circ} 46'$ Long $09^{\circ} 19'$ East

Dark hours of Grief - What can make
life?

Wednesday 11th commences with a fresh gale from the
W. or W. at 8 A.M. wore ship got down the main
top sail and fore sail
at 9. latter part more moderate sounds no Obs, to day

Thursday 12th commences with strong breeze from
N. E. made sail with larboard tack on board
nothing, at noon tacked ship - At sun set took in hand
making top sail when clouds in Lat. 36° Long

Friday 13th began with fresh breeze from the N. E.
on sail steering C. at 3 P.M. raised a whale to
windward bow up and gave him a chase for about
4 miles, at sun set got up the chase came on board
in sail sounds this day in Lat 36° 0' Long

Saturday 14th at Day light made sail with strong
breeze from the W. Steering C. at 9 A.M. raised a whale
from the bow - steering to S. at 11 spoke the ship
King Ann. of Wilmington D. C. Captain Cox with
370 bbls of sperm oil. reported last of November ship
Byard of Grunpeit no oil. about the same time ship
Camillus of Sag harbor no oil. was in company with her
until sun set. saw several fin backs in the course of the
day but no right whale at sun set took in sail sounds

Lat 36° 20" Long 18° 52"

Sunday 15th this day passed with moderate wind
from the W. or W. at Day light made sail steering by
W.C. W. saw great quantities of fin backs at noon
tacked ship at 3 P.M. raised a sail off ahead nothing
further transacted worthy of communication this day
at sun set took in sail in Lat. — Long —

that man passes through life in the safest, and happiest way;
whose labor in all earthly things is vanity of vanities; on every dispensation of
Divine Providence it is for the best. On Heaven it is my home.

Journal of a Whaling Voyage by the South Atlantic.

Monday Feb^r 16th commences with strong winds from S.W. at daylight made sail with S. tacky to board steering by the wind at 9 A.M. raised the topgallant sail together with main topgallant sail took ship at 10 A.M. spoke her the ship Marquis of New Bedford with Wright whale 4 months out joined with them until 1 P.M. came on board took a maintopgallant sail and main and single reefed topsails latter part light airs steering N.W. by E. So ended the Lat Long

Tuesday 17th first part of these 24 hours light airs from S.E. N.W. N.W. under single reefed topsails, at daylight made all sail middle part calm one half in sight, latter part a light haze from N. Steering by compass with starboard tack on board at 6 P.M. made a sail of air in beam, at 1 P.M. set took in sail found no whale in sight Lat 37° 36' long 2° 47'

Wednesday 18th commences with strong winds from S.S.W. at daylight let sail steering N. at 8 A.M. bore ship's middle and latter part more moderate, steering N.W. saw several finbacks in the course of the day at 1 P.M. set in Lat 37° 48' Long 7° 27' Post.

Thursday 19th passed with calm weather at daylight made sail at 9 A.M. sent down the mainsail and repaired it at 2 P.M. Combs to upper, lower sail, as soon let took in sail so end Lat 37° 35' Long 07° 00'

Friday 20th passed with a light breeze from the S.E. at daylight made sail steering West; saw a sail steering to South, at 4 P.M. altered our course to N.W. by W. at 8 took in the jib and mainsail and maintopgallant sail and double reefed foretopsail latter part light airs steering N.W. by W. So ended

Lat 37° 47' Long 06° 13' East

In the Back Sounds of Banks of Cape Hatteras

Saturday 21st passes with strong breezes from the W. steering C. N. by W. at 3 P.M. passed a small steamer to starboard, at 5 hove sight for blackfish killed 2 of them and cut them in at sun set took in sail & went in

Lat 37° 50' Long 4° 47'

Sunday 22nd commences with strong winds from the W. steering to W. at 9 A.M. raised a large school of fish at 10 raised a ship ahead at 11 A.M. She passed us in windward we tacked ship to leeward at 1 P.M. We ran down across us the Meteor of Proton. Lt. She had 415 kls of oil 105 kls of sperm, Capt (John) at sun set took in sail Lat 37° 25' Long 4° 05'

Monday 23rd passes with strong breezes from the W. by V. at 9 A.M. made sail steering by the wind with starboard tacks on board. Saw several finback in the course of the day one sail in sight at sun set took in sail in Lat 38° 15' Long 04° 19' E.

Tuesday 24th commences with strong breezes from the W. steering by the wind with starboard tacks on board one sail in sight, at 10 A.M. turned the reefs out of the topsails, nothing further transacted this day. at sun set took in sail Lat 39° 26' Long 4° 56' W.

Wednesday 25th passes with strong winds from the N.W. steering E.S.E. under double reefed topsails, at noon caught two porpoises, middle and latter part thick weather at sun set took in sail and hove too, heading W. S. E. off

Thursday 26th commences with strong gales from the N. W. by N. at daylight made sail double reefed topsails, steering by the wind with starboard tacks on board, at 8 A.M. wind increasing, took in sail and hove too under fore and main spars, middle part thick, and rainy; at 6 P.M. wore ship, and hoisted up the boats hoists with a gale of wind (no Ob.) heading W. S. W. 86

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Friday Dec^r 27th passed with strong gales from S.W.
Steering S.E. by E. Under double reefed topsails saw no
whale. Put up port sail equally at 6 P.M. took in sail with
larboard tacks on board to enter in Lat 39° 32' Long 08° 17' E.

Saturday 28th commences with a gale of wind from
S.W. at 10 A.M. Set double reefed topsails, and kept off E.
A. frequent squalls of hail and rain during the day at
5 P.M. wore ship, heading to W. at 7 took in sail. latter part
wind from W. Loended Lat 39° 40" Long 10° 34"

Sunday 29th first part of these 24 hours strong gales from
the S.W. made sail at daylight steering by the wind with
larboard tacks on board. at 8 A.M. took in jib and main sail at 9
left off S.E. at 4 P.M. wind increasing took in sail. at 5
spoke a ship from London did not ascertain her name left
part a gale of wind and thick weather Loended heading Nort.

Monday 30th passed with strong winds from W.W.
at daylight made sail steering E.S.E. nothing in sight
at sun set took in sail and luffed to with larboard tacks

Tuesday 31st passed with pleasant breezes from W.S.E.
at daylight made sail steering S.E. by E. saw one fin
back, at sun set took in mizzen top gallant sail mainsail &
jib. latter part steering as above Loended my Observations

Wednesday first of January 1849 passed with strong
breezes from W.W. Steering E.S.E. thick weather saw
two finbacks in the course of the day at sun set took in sail
and hoisted with larboard tacks on board Lat 39° 04' Long 16° 10' E.

Thursday 2nd passed with pleasant breezes from the W.
steering E.S.E. with all sail set. saw nothing worthy of re-
mark at sun set took in sail in Lat 39° 12" Long

in the Bark Somache of Newbury Co. date Boston

Friday 3rd passed with light air from the W. S. W. Steered E. S. E. at 7 A.M. unbent the foretopsail and reefed it at 1 P.M. bent it again. At 3 unbent the fore sail and reefed it, at 7 caught a porpoise at 8 took in jib and mainsail and steering E. by S. while watches, Lat 39° 18' Long 20° 10' E.

Saturday 4th commences with strong breeze from N. W. Steering E. S. E. at 8 A.M. raised a gun of black fish, lowered our boat, and took 3 of them and cut them in, wind increasing; at 2 P.M. double reefed fore and mastsails, at 4 took in sail, the wind hauled to S. W. hoisted up the lee boat, so ends with a gale of wind, heading S. E. by S. in Lat 39° 00' Long 21° 05' East.

Sunday 5th first part strong gales from S. W. at daylight more moderate let double reefed topsails, and courses. Steering S. E. by S. at 9 A.M. turned the reefs out of the topsails and set main top gallant sail middle and latter part more moderate, at 4 P.M. wind hauled to W.

Monday 6th passed with strong breeze from the S. W. Steered by the wind, with starboard tacks on board, at 11 A.M. raised three right whale ahead at 12 noon came up with them, lowered, struck and killed one of them took him alongside and at 5 P.M. commenced cutting in, at sun set the piece tore out aloft and went overboard we then cleared off deck and left the rest until morning (at 9 A.M. eat supper and turned in) one of the boatsteers G. Penny got his ankle hurt occasioned by the fall of one of the blocks, at 3 P.M. saw a bark steering S. so ends in Lat 39° 04' Long 22° 40' East

Tuesday 7th commences with fresh winds from W. W. W. at 5 A.M. commenced at 6 finished cutting our whale, at 7 started the tryworks let double reefed topsails, at 7 P.M. have two under mastsail watches employed boiling, this day ends with a gale of wind from N. W. Starboard tacks on board all day. Lat 39° 05' Long 23° 26' East

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Wednesday Janst 9th 1849 this day commences with strong and
from N. N. Middle and later part west wind and a heavy sea
at 10 P.M. finished sailing ship has to go to engg. this day
Lat 36° 27' Long 26° 27'

Thursday 10th commences with a wind and good weather
at 4 P.M. made sail with S.S. larboard tacks on board
all hands employed stowing down oil flensing bone &c. at
2 P.M. finished stowed down 80 barrels, latter part fresh winds
from N. N. W. course E. S. E. at 7 P.M. have log in Lat 37° 55'

Friday 11 this day commenced with good weather at 5 A.M.
made sail course N.E. variable winds from W. to S.S.
latter part cloudy weather ship under all sail so and in
Lat 39° 35' long 27° 50' E.

Saturday 12 this day begins with good weather, C. F. wind
from S. N. E. for the best part, very light wind from the S. N. W.
saw a great number of whale birds, course S.E. by E. all
sail set during in Lat 40° 01' Long 30° 31' East

Sunday 13th this day commences with calm weather at
noon had a breeze from S. E. latter part strong breeze
set under all sail with larboard tacks on board so and
Lat 40° 12' Long 31° 42'

Monday 14th these 24 hours commences with fresh breeze from
S.E. by E. ship under all sail larboard tacks on board mid-
dle part thick weather fog and rain, latter part fresh
winds from W. N. W. course E. S. E. saw plenty of whale
feed during no obs to day

Tuesday 15th commences with fresh winds from the W
and equally weather thunder and lightning &c. middle and
latter part good weather, saw a shoal of blackfish, lowered our
boat and took seven of them, saw one seal. course E. S. E.
this day ends with light winds and pleasant weather so and

Lat 40° 09' Long 35° 31' East

in the back Roads off Tantart & Cape Water

Wednesday 15th these 24 hours commences with light wind from the N. course E. S. E. pleasant weather middle and latter part much the same sounding in Lat 40° 03' Long 37° 30'

Thursday 16th this day passes with a Breeze from the W.C. N. veering to S.W. first and middle part pleasant, latter cloudy, course S.E. by E. Law 3 sail, spoke the Lady Faversham. of London. 30 days from Batavia. bound to Bombay. sounding Lat 40° 17' Long 38° 52' East.

Friday 17th these 24 hours commences with fresh wind from the W.C. N. thick and usually westerly course E.S.E. At 5 A.M. have tog with a gale of wind, at 5 had a heavy shower took in the main topgall. stays, hauld to W. got back to ship sounds ship have tog heading S.S.W. Lat 39° 52' Long 37° 52'

Saturday 18th commences with a light breeze from the S.E. N. At 5 A.M. made sail, middle part of the day calm, latter part a fresh breeze from the E. At 7 P.M. have tog with larboard tacks on board sounding Lat 40° 01' Long 40° 5 East

Sunday 19th this Day commences with fresh wind from the W.C. E. at 5 A.M. made sail and S.S.E. Middle and latter part more moderate, at 6 P.M. took in sail with starboard tacks on board. this Day ends with thick fogg.
in Lat Long

Monday 20th first part of these 24 hours calm weather and thick fogg. made sail at Daylight with a light air from N.E. middle and latter part thick fogg, at 6 P.M. took in sail sounding no Observation

Tuesday 21st passes with light breezes from the N.C. and thick fogg; made sail at Daylight steering to N.W. at 2 P.M. wore ship, at 7 took in sail heading to S.S. latter part some sounding no Observation

Wednesday 22nd Jan^y, 1840 this day passes with thick fogg
and rain, first part light airs from N.W. Ship have too, latter
part wind hauls to S.W. So ends heading to S. No Observation.

Thursday 23rd passes with light breezes from E.S.E. and thi-
ck fogg. At 12 noon let foretopsail and foresail and steered by
the wind with Starboard tacks on Board, at 7 P.M. took in
Sail in Lat $41^{\circ} 21'$ South. Long $43^{\circ} 12'$ E.

Friday 24th this day passes with light airs from W.N.W.
Ship have too in as foggy so thick as to require two candles to see
a third one burn ^{which} attended by univolt rain, renders the scene
very obscure, at 4 P.M. set foresail and foretopsail and steered
S.E. until 7 then took it in again so ends my day to day.

Saturday 25th passes with thick fogg and rain, with
strong breezes from S.W. At 9 A.M. lowered for Blackfish
but got none, ship have too. At 4 P.M. flying up a little
let the foretopsail and foresail and steered S.S.E. until sun
set took in sail again so ends my day to day.

Sunday 26th passes with strong breezes from the W.
at 7 A.M. set double reefed topsails and foresail steering
E.S.E. at 10, turned the reefs out of the maintopsail
and set the main-topgallantsail, at 5 P.M. caught a
Porpois. At 6 Saw a gam of fish about 2 miles dist, did
not ascertain what they were. At 8pm set took in sail
so ends in Lat $41^{\circ} 29'$ Long $44^{\circ} 24'$ E.

Monday 27th commences with strong breezes from the W.
by S. at 7 A.M. made sail steering E.S.E. saw two
finbacks in the course of the day latter part pleasant breezes
at 8pm took in sail. in Lat $41^{\circ} 24'$ Long $46^{\circ} 34'$
The soul without reflection, like pile without inhabitant,
to ruin runs.

Ocean in the Bark Roanoke N. Paul master 3c. ⁽²¹⁾

Tuesday 28th this Day passes with pleasant breezes from W. By E. at daylight made sail steering S. W. By S. saw several finbacks in the course of the day, at sun set took in all sail head - W.N.W. in Lat $42^{\circ} 12'$ Long $47^{\circ} 03'$.

Wednesday 29th commences with strong winds from W.-S. W. with thick fog and rain; at daylight more pleasant-made sail steering to S. saw several finbacks and sulfur bottom. At 3 P.M. had a squall, took in all sail. At 4 made sail again, wind should to N. W. steered S. W until sun set and took in sail again in Lat $42^{\circ} 34'$ Long $47^{\circ} 34'$.

Thursday 30th commences with a gale of wind from N. W. by E. at 10 A.M. let go anchor and made sail, at noon let foretopsail and wore ship, at 2 let the main sail steering to S. till next moderate at sun set took in sail. Lat $43^{\circ} 19'$ Long $47^{\circ} 49'$.

Friday 31st commences with a strong breeze from N. W. by E. at daylight made sail steering to the wind with four barrels rock on board. At 1 P.M. wore ship, at 2 took in the main topsail, at 3 wore ship again, saw several sulphur bottoms in the course of the day, at sun set took in sail heading E. by N. Lat $42^{\circ} 40'$.

Saturday Dec 1st 1840. passes with moderate breeze from S. W. at daylight made sail steering W. S. saw several species in the course of the day, at sun set took in sail heading S. by E. Lat $42^{\circ} 40'$.

Sunday Dec 2nd light breezes from E. N. E during the first part of the day - calm P.M. made sail at 5 P.M. steering N. saw one species bottom and birds of different kinds, colors and habits, to say nothing of whale feed and this interminable waste of waters which is little else than prison and jail limits to us unlucky wights, who live but hope and repine at fruitless.

Journals of a whaling voyage to the South Atlantic

Monday Aug. 3rd first of these 24 hours passes with moderate breezes from N.W. at daylight made sail, steering N.N.E. saw nothing but a wide waste of water, deserted by every species of whale; until past noon, at 1 P.M. a light breeze from W.N.W. at 7 was slip and took in sail. So far so long

Tuesday 4th passes with strong breezes from N.W. at say light made sail steering to West. At 7 A.M. sent down the main-top-gallant, mizzen yard, and fitted new horses at 11 double reefed topgallant, and so here we are, (as the old negro said) with plenty of hamporridge, good weather, and no whales; at 6 P.M. took in sail latter part strong gales and rain

Wednesday 5th commences with strong breezes from N.W. at daylight made sail steering to westward, at 10 A.M. the wind had increased to a complete gale, which being something of a rarity we took in sail and hove too again as usual; we took a fine breakfast of anxiety, dined on imagination, and supped in despair of getting home in one season, latter part more moderate, so ends.

Thursday 6th commences with strong breezes from S.S.E. at daylight let single reefed topsails steering to E. at 9 let whole topsails, at 10 sent the main-top-gallant yard along and let topgallantsail, enjoyed delightful confabs and all of the exquisite delights of our watery pleasure of a two years' preparation of this mysterious ocean in quest of whale-fish. Melancholyly poor now! We are cosmopolites again, our only land in anticipation of the scenes to open upon us shortly we're doomed to continue a turbulent tongue, the imagination dilates with visions of half-dragged demi-wrags animals & half men, women and children in christendoms, but called by a surname as commerce dictates among the islands of the Indian and Pacific. I listened to the thin floats continually before our noses the fragrant odors of buffalo beef, unnamed herbs of curious species and unanalysed taste, which are to afford us gastronomic amusement and corporeal nutriment.

Is there a man delights to sail
A long two years in quest of whale
I were well he should be abomin'd to toil,
Immersed in casks of tortoise oil.

Until his heart of refuse stuff
Be soaked with the abbe grease enough
To melt in liquid drops away
And vanish from the sight of day.

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(29) Ocean in 15. Bank Reserve of Sampal. L. & O. Co.

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Saturday 8th commences with strong breeze from the S.E. at day-light made sail steering S. N. E. At 12 M. raised a sail bearing S. E. to be the Phoenix of Sag Harbor. all out, bound home; except late went on board of her at 3 P.M. and steered at double speed against heavy. Lat 41° 3' Long 47° 17' E.

Sunday 9th commences with strong breeze from the N. by W. at day-light made sail steering S. N. S. At 12 M. raised a sail bearing S. E. to be the Phoenix of Sag Harbor. all out, bound home; except late went on board of her at 3 P.M. and steered at double speed against heavy. Lat 41° 3' Long 47° 17' E.

Monday 10th commences with strong gales from the N. Steaming S. N. by S. At 1 A.M. took a heavy south from the W. took in all sail, at 3 made sail again, middle part light breeze from the W. Steaming S. N. At 2 P.M. took a gale from the N. N. E. late part steering S. W. Steams three hours, in Lat 42° 08' Long 47° 34'

Tuesday 11th passes with light variable winds, and unrelaxed rain, principal course S. W. at 7 P.M. took in sail
Ends no Observation

Wednesday 12th commences with light breeze from W. and poor weather, at day-light made sail steering to the S. W. Middle and latter part clear weather at 3 P.M. raised a whale of our leviathan at 6. Turned quarter boat struck & killed him took him alongside at sun set and commenced cutting him in, at 10 finished cutting and took in sail so early, Lat 43° 1'

Thursday 13th commences with strong breezes from the N. W. E. at day-light made sail steering S. S. W. and started the tryworks, at 11 raised a whale, at 12 lowered and chased him until 3 P.M. gave up when came on board, at sun set (our whale being so miserably fat) cooled down the tryworks, steered S. W. until 11. then shifted too with starboard tacks on board, saw a try light to seaward leaving the bay Lat by Ob 43° 39' Long 48° 16'

the Bark Roanoke of Greenport, L.I. A. T. M. S. C. No. 8
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Friday Feb 14th these 24 hours commenced with strong wind E. N. E. Ship hove too on starboard tack, saw a whale & heard a noise of many took in maintopsail, ship passed with gale from N. W. at 1 P.M. saw several whales, do not know Lat by 6 P.M. Long 47° 50' East.

Saturday 15th commences with a gale of wind from W. N. W. Ship hove too with starboard tack on board at 1 A.M. set the jib and maintopsail, at noon weather moderated, saw ship & the number of 250, and double up of topsails, at 4 P.M. took in the several right whales in sight this day took sound, Lat 43° 21' Long 47° 12'.

Sunday 16th this day commences with strong winds from the N. W. and foggy weather at 5 A.M. made head, at 6 saw whale crossed our boat and struck me, 250 took him along side, at 4 P.M. finished cutting, saw several more whale in the course of the day, saw this day ends with fair winds and cloudy weather, with employ'd cutting, ship hove too, in Lat 43° 40' Long 47° 40' E.

Monday 17th commences with a light breeze from the N. W. and good weather, watches employ'd boiling, at 5 A.M. made head, at 8 saw whale crossed our boat and took me, cut the most of her in and let the remainder fall lay along side, saw one ship, this day ends with wind E. N. E. very thick fog.

Tuesday 18th commences with calm weather watches employ'd boiling middle part of the day strong wind, at 9 A.M. saw a plenty of whale crossed our boat and took me, cut the most of her in and let the remainder fall lay along side, saw one ship, this day ends with wind E. N. E. very thick fog.
Lat 43° 36' Long 47° 43' E.

Wednesday 19th first part of these 24 hours light winds from N. E. & foggy weather watches employ'd boiling, at 5 A.M. call'd all hands and finished cutting our whale, and stowed down 114 bbls oil, at 10 P.M. wind haul'd to S. W. and blew heavy, sounds. no Observation to day

Sounds of oil whaling began to the South Alberta Line

Thursday 20th Febt 1840 then 2 hours past with stores and
for the S. catch blubber after, watching employ'd boiling ship
have to under the lee bow of the foremast and main spanner, a
task on Board Lat by Obs 43° 17' South

Friday 21st this day commences with a fresh breeze from the
W.W. We ship have too, watching employ'd boiling, at 6 A.M. call'd
all hands stowed down 105 Bbls oil; saw one seal, at 5 P.M. have
a whale and blubber, then 24 hours ends with a gale of wind from
N.W. thick weather rainy Lat 43° 17' Long 49° 10"

Saturday 22nd were with a gale of wind from the N.C.W. W.
We ship have too, watching Starboard tack on board, at 11 A.M. finished
boiling, 2 hands watching employ'd scraping down, saw no seals or whales
Lat 43° 45' 45" Long 49° East.

Sunday 23rd continue a gale of wind from NW. We ship have
too, saw two ships, the Mary & Elizabeth. Both of day they
spoke the Henry & the 1000 lbs of oil. Lat 43° 45' Long 48°

Monday 24th commences with a gale of wind from N.W. and
thick fogg at 6 A.M. call'd all hands and stowed down 40 bbls
P.M. gale with strong winds ship have too. Lat 43° 17' Long 48° 05'

Tuesday 25th commences with fresh winds from S.W. at 5 A.M.
made sail, stood by W. at 7 I saw whales at 8 however struck two,
line got foul and had to cut from one at 11 took the other alongside
Wednesday 26th finished cutting in; saw many chased more whales
Thursday 27th saw a plenty of whale. latter part calm weather. watches
First) employ'd boiling so ends. Lat 43° 38' Long 48° 02'

Friday 28th commences with a light breeze from the N.E. watches
employ'd in boiling, middle part of the day strong winds and
thick fogg, at 3 P.M. rainy the tryworks failing, cool'd down and repair
them, at 9 started them again saw one ship of boiling, so ends.
no obs. ship have to maintop sail in

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The back ground of Green Port L.I. Ch. Y. M. S. A.

Wednesday 27th commences with a strong breeze from the west, and
the fore, middle and after part light and from the N. E. heavy day
and cloudy weather, saw 3 or 4 whales, chased one, struck long
distance, blubber took 100 lbs, and cast from both, saw one whale
whales sounding in boats. No observation.

Thursday 28th commences with a fresh breeze from the N. E., and
dark weather, at 2 o'clock finished boating at 4 p.m. saw
one whale, chase and struck, took 100 lbs, and cast from
blubber took 100 lbs, and cast from both, saw one whale
and a whale and cast a part of her in boats.

Friday 29th commences with good weather light gale from N.E.
at 10 A.M. another cutting our whale, saw the "Camila" & Camila
chasing whale and struck a number of whales, we struck &
then had to cast on account of fog, whale suspended in
boiling sea water, Lat 44° 30' Long 47° 36' East

Sunday March 1st 1840 commences with moderate breeze from
N.E. and fog, ship here by 10 A.M. heavy rain, soon after
the winds, at 9 A.M. the weather cleared, at 10 A.M. whale again
after part going weather alongside. Lat by acc. 44° 30' South

Monday 2nd commences with fresh winds from W.N.W. and good
weather at 7 A.M. made sail, middle and after part light winds
saw and chased whale, at 6 P.M. finished boating and have been along
Lat 44° 22' Long 47° 33' E.

Tuesday 3rd after a half good weather wind from the N.E. all
hands employed in stowing down oil, and chasing whale, stowed
down 100 lbs, and chased three times, spoke the "Camila" afterward
saw her take a whale, we struck one and from time at 7
P.M. took in sail in Lat 44° 36' S.

Journal of a Whaling Voyage to the South Shetland Ocean in the

Wednesday 4th June 1840 the day commences with fine weather and we were at 10 A.M. half to S.E. W. of the Shetland Islands, and a whale was sighted and chased but did not get him, at 2 P.M. saw a seal whale at 6 P.M. took him up and cut him open, at 10 P.M. was still hunting and started the traps when the first wind came on.

Thursday 5th the day commences with thick fog and raining, wind from N.W. ship however made no progress in hunting, latter part

of the day another whale. Lat 44° 25' Long 47° 25'.

Friday 6th commences with strong winds from N.E. S.E. and poor weather, at noon finished hailing and made sail again S.E. at 1 P.M. saw a whale and chased but he was too deeply

Lat 44° 12' Long 47° 45' East.

Saturday 7th passes with a heavy gale of wind from the westward S.E. all hands employed steering from the ship took in the waist boat ship however too much wind in, staved soon

Sunday 8th commences with a gale of wind from the westward when the weather moderated made sail with larboard tacks on board at 1 P.M. fresh wind from the E. tacked ship and stood to the westward, at 8 hours too, saw one sail. Lat 44° 38' Long 47° 15'

Monday 9th the day passes with a heavy gale of wind from the S.E. W. ship however too much wind in S.E.

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Tuesday 10th commences with cold blustering weather, and the winds from the icy mountains, accompanied by hail, snow, and rain, and all of the Etc, P.M. had rather better weather made some sail steer to the Eastward saw no whale except finbacks at 7 hours Lat 44° 00' Long 46° 29'

Wednesday 11th passes with a heavy gale of wind from W. to S. W. ship however under Spencery, cold and equally weather and nothing to do Lat 44° 00' Long 47° 00'

Park Roanoke off Green Port Long Island New York U.S.A. ⁽³⁵⁾

Thursday 12th commences with strong wind from W. S. W.
at 3 A.M. Jet the top sail and steer'd S.E. Weather cold & thick
slubbing, P.M. saw a whale right along cloudy weather
at 4 P.M. have took her at sea Lat. 43° 57' Long by the 47° 34'

Friday 13 commences with a fresh breeze from the N.E. at 6 A.M.
We made sail and steered S.E. at 9 saw a whale, lowered our boat
struck and killed her, at 11 took her alongside, at 4 P.M. finished
cutting, and started the boats, saw two ships took one to be the
schooner ^{no} ~~Fraser~~ ^{Fraser} of Green Port, latter back strong winds and bad
weather sounds in Lat 43° 57' Long 47° 37' East ^{b.}

Saturday 14th this day commences with strong wind from the N.E.
at 3 A.M. a gale of wind and rainy weather, all day saw the
wind & the clouds change to W.S.W. very thickly it was
only to see by again the fast going weather saw no ship soundly
Lat 44° 05' Long 47° 45'

Sunday 15th began with good weather light wind from W.S.W. off made
sail at 3 P.M. and sail, lowered down 20 lbs oil. clearing a head of bone, P.M.
clear weather three ships in sight at our set now took Lat 44° 17' Long 48° 16'
Long 47° 45'

Monday 16th commences with good weather light winds from N.E. at 1
A.M. made sail, lowered down 20 lbs oil. clearing a head of bone, P.M.
clear weather three ships in sight at our set now took Lat 44° 17' Long 48° 16'

Tuesday 17th This day passes with good weather, wind from E.N.E.
fine slubbing, saw four ships and several whale, struck and killed
two (a cow and calf) took them both alongside, the cow stuck alongside
at 7 P.M. finished cutting in the calf took in sail and have took Lat 44° 20'



Wednesday 18th commences with light winds from the N.E. thick weather at 6 A.M. made sail
and started the work at 9 saw a whale, lowered and took him and at 4 P.M. finished cutting him in
Spoke the Ontario of Sag Harbor, Capt. Green with 1700 lbs oil. Arabella Bishop. Do 1455
Do Ann. Garry 1200. all expecting to stay another season, we received letters more or less
from each for America, let the Arabella have some whale craft this day and
with thick weather watchy employed in sailing S. Lat 44° 30' Long 48° 5' East.

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March 1840.

Wednesday 17th sets sail with 200 men on the 1st day of the voyage, and
is in sailing ship company with the "Antelope". No observation to day.

Friday 19th commences with thick fog, light wind
and clouds from the N.E. at 8 A.M. all hands employed in getting up oil, and making
general cleaning. At 1 P.M. fog with fresh winds from W.S.W. already more
clear by the day in Lat 40° 10' S. Long 17° 45' E.

Saturday 20th commences with light winds from the W. at 8 A.M. made
sail during the night. At 8 A.M. visibility improved the morning so oil, scraping
down & cleaning down all oil at 4 P.M. saw a whale leaving our boat
and took him strong boards, - no whale. - very cold
morning. Found water, & plenty of sulphur bottoms on the
bottom.

Sunday 21th sets sail with fresh winds from the N. already hold and
blustering weather, saw a number of sulphur bottoms at 6 P.M. for
two hours this day in Lat 40° 11' S. Long 17° 50' E.

Monday 22th passes with a gale of wind from the South, rain and
hail sleet, and the weather cold enough to freeze the hands in your
mouth, which he would be about by 12 M. Lat 40° 14' S.
Long 17° 55' E.

Tuesday 23th passes with fair weather at 8 A.M. made sail, light
winds from the N.W. Steered to S. saw one ship, finbacks & sulphur
bottoms in sight, at 6 P.M. have too Lat 43° 30' Long 48° 05' E.

Wednesday 24th commences with strong winds from S.W. at 6 A.M.
Made sail and stood to the westward, at 8 P.M. squared the yards
and steered N by W. for the Land of steady habit, saw no whale
these 24 hours ends with strong winds, clear and cold, all sail set

Lat 43° 50' S Long 27° 17' E

Thursday 25th passes with light airs from N.W. S. and clear weather
Starboard tacks on board. Dents up main top gallant yard bent to main
top gallant sail, latter boat - strong wind all sail set, course N.W.
by W. variation of compass 35° Westerly Lat 43° 24' S Long 40° 27'

Link Roanoke & then Port Long Island and New York N.Y.

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Friday 27th commences with strong winds from N. by E. about N.W. by W. and thick weather, at 3 A.M. double reefed the topsails, at 1 P.M. hoisted the mainsail, and took in the waist boat on S.E. at 6 P.M. hove to all sail in, latter part calm heavy thunder rain no clouds.

Saturday March 28th first part of these 24 hours calm weather, heavy thunder, lightning etc. ship hove to, at 6 A.M. good weather made sail course N. wind from S.W. P.M. passes with heavy clouds and fresh winds from S.W. Lat $43^{\circ} 09' S$ Long $42^{\circ} 54' E$.

Sunday 29th commences with strong breezes from S. ship under all sail steering N. middle and latter part fresh winds from N.C. course N.W. by W. Lat $41^{\circ} 24' S$ Long $41^{\circ} 25' E$.

Monday 30th commences with strong winds from N.E. and thick weather course N.W. by W. middle and latter part light winds heavy thunder sharp lightning etc. ship under short sail no observation.

Tuesday 31st commences with equally weather, heavy thunder rain wind and so on. steering N. by W. middle and latter part good weather wind from N.W. & E.N.E. W. starboard tack on board Lat $39^{\circ} 57' S$ Long $38^{\circ} 32' E$.

Wednesday 1st of April 1840. first part of these 24 hours light winds from N.W. starboard tack on board at 3 A.M. tacked ship — middle part light airs and calm, latter part had a breeze from the N. fair weather, watches employed in ship's duty seconds.

Lat $40^{\circ} 12' S$ Long $37^{\circ} 54' E$

Thursday 2nd commences with good weather weather, pleasant breezes from the E. starboard tacks on board, middle part light airs, latter part strong winds from the N.E. by N. at 6 P.M. hove to heading E.N.W. by E. in Lat $40^{\circ} 00' S$ Long $36^{\circ} 35' E$

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Friday 3rd commences with strong winds and equally weather wind from E.N.W. at 1 A.M. clear weather &c. double reefed topsails at 10 tacked ship, course W.W.E. at P.M. hove to under Spencys, clouds with a heavy gale of wind, no observation

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Saturday April 4th 1840. first part of the 24 hours heavy gale from W. by S. Ship hove too at 4 A.M. wind abated, set double reefed topsail and reefed foresail steering N. by E. middle part ship under all sail course N. latter part light winds, Lat by Obs. $36^{\circ} 45' \text{ S}$ Long $36^{\circ} 45' \text{ E}$.

Sunday 5th first part light Baffling winds and calms. middle & latter part strong winds from W. N. E. course N. W. by W. sounds in Lat $37^{\circ} 47' \text{ S}$ Long $35^{\circ} 49' \text{ E}$.

Monday 6th commences with a fresh gale of wind from N. E. wind abated topsail set, steering N. W. by W. unbent foresail and jib topsail and bent others, latter part light winds from N. by E. course N. same sounds. Lat by Obs $37^{\circ} 34' \text{ S}$ Long by Chron $33^{\circ} 44' \text{ E}$.

Tuesday 7th commences with a fresh breeze from the S. Course N. by W. latter part light winds from N. E. cloudy weather, distant lightning sounds in Lat $35^{\circ} 58' \text{ S}$ Long $32^{\circ} 23' \text{ East}$.

Wednesday 8th commences with light winds from the N. equally weather, double reefed topsails set middle & latter part pleasant weather light winds and calms, sent aloft the foretopgallant yard and bent the sail. Sounds Lat $35^{\circ} 05' \text{ S}$ Long $31^{\circ} 04' \text{ E}$.

Thursday 9th commences with light winds from the S. good weather, middle part light winds from the Eastward and thick weather, latter part equally weather, wind N. Ship under short sail starboard tack onward so ends. no observation.

Friday 10th passes with strong breezes from the N. W. one sail in sight, watches employed in various jobs of ships duty steering to westward, Lat $35^{\circ} 09' \text{ S}$ Long $29^{\circ} 31' \text{ East}$.

Saturday 11th commences with light winds and cloudy, one sail in sight from 6 to 12 A.M. strong winds and equally ship under double reefed topsails, jib and mainsail in P.M. sailing with good weather ship under all sail, sounds in Lat by Obs $34^{\circ} 59' \text{ S}$ Long $26^{\circ} 11' \text{ E}$.

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in the dark Roanoke of Green Port L. S. Nathaniel Ease Master.

Sunday 12th these 24 hours pass with fine weather, pleasant breeze from the N.E.C. Ship under all sail, one sail in sight, found a current setting W. by S. 1° and 2°, note per hour variation of compass 2° Points W. bounds. Lat 35° 45' Long 23° 10' East.

Monday 13th the 24 hours passes with fine breezes from S.E. and pleasant weather, steering to the westward, one sail in sight at 8 A.M. saw land bearing from N.N.W. to W.W.S. and about 30 miles distant P.M. saw another sail, Lat 35° 09' Long 20° 30' Green Water

Tuesday 14th passes with good weather light breezes from S.E. Land in sight bearing N.E. two sail in sight, watches employing in ship's duty, course N.W. Lat 33° 8' 8" Long 18° 50' E

Wednesday 15th commences with moderate breezes from the S.S.E. course N.W. at 2 P.M. spoke the Brig Neerlands, Kroon, Prinses, of. and bound to Rotterdam Holland. late from Batavia bapt. L. Oergaum. latter part light air from W.S.W. course N.N.W.
Lat 32° 18' Long 15° 19' East

Thursday 16th passes with fine weather weather, wind from W.S.W. steering C.W.C.W. with all sail set watching employing in ship's duty bounds in Lat 31° 24' Long 13° 32'

Friday 17th the commences with equally weather, rigged out the fly jib boom and bent the sail, latter part fine breezes from S.S.E. and good weather bounds Lat 29° 25' Long 10° 58'

Saturday 18th first part of these 24 hours strong winds from S.B.C. watches employing on the rigging, latter part fair weather pleasant breezes from S.S.E. one sail in sight. Lat 27° 33' Long 8° 11'

Sunday 19th commences with fresh breezes from S.S.E. course N.W. all hands occupies upon subjects, one sail in sight bounds. Lat 26° 13' Long 06° 50' East

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Monday 20th April 1840. passes with light winds & cloudy weather, at 10 A.M. saw up large Sperm Whale, at 11 lowered our boat and struck him, killing him and at 1 P.M. took him alongside, at 2 commenced cutting, at 7 p.m. finished cutting, the 23rd left the road alongside, at 9 A.M. commenced boiling ship have too reading E. Starboard tacks about
Is ends in Lat 25° 02' Long 5° 34'



97 Bbls Oil 2

Tuesday 21st commences with good weather wind from the S. at 8 A.M. called all hands and commenced cutting in the head at 3 P.M. finished clearing it away, made some sail and steered Northward, saw two Ships, latter part fresh winds from the S. Lat 24° 27' Long 5° 42' W.

Wednesday 22nd passes with fresh wind from S. S. Ship under-hart sail, bearing different Courses from N.W. N.E. to N. W. watches employed in Boiling Is ends
Lat 22° 53' Long 3° 59'

Thursday 23rd passes with fresh wind from S.S. S. Ships under-hart sail. Course N.W. at 3 P.M. finished boiling our whale which made 97 bbls oil Is ends the day
Lat 21° 0' Long 14° 00'

Friday 24th these 24 hours passes with fresh winds from S. E. Course N. Watches employed in Coopering and up oil, Is ends. Lat 19° 03' Long 2° 53'

Saturday 25th commences with fresh winds from the S. E. Course N. At 8 A.M. commenced stowing down oil, at 4 P.M. finished stowing down at 5 took in sail and have too, saw several finbacks in the course of the day, latter part Squally weather Is ends.

Lat 16° 42' Long 2° 16' E

Cean in the Bark Roanoke of Green Port P. I.

Sunday 26th this day passes with light breezes and pleasant weather, at 5 A.M. made sail and steered N.W.
at 6 P.M. hove too again, wind from S.E. so ends.

Lat 16° 22" Long 00° 35" E

Monday 27th day with light winds from S.E. and good weather, course N.W. currents maintained and bent another, bent a Spanker, at 6 P.M. hove too again with larboard tacks on board so ends in Lat 15° 49" Long 01° 43" E

Tuesday 28th passes with good weather at 6 A.M.
made sail and steered N.W. light winds from S.E. watches employed cleaning ship, one sail in sight, at 6 P.M.
took in sail and hove too in Lat 15° 49" Long 01° 43" West

Wednesday 29th passes with good weather winds from S.E.
at 6 A.M. made sail and steered W.C.W. all hands employed
in cleaning ship, at 7 P.M. hove too Lat 15° 52" Long 02° 33"

Thursday 30th this day passes with good weather, fine breeze from the S.E. at 6 A.M. made sail and steered W.C.W.
watches employed in ships duty, at 6 P.M. shortened sail and steered W.B.W. so ends. Lat 15° 49" Long 03° 52" West

Friday 1st of May 1840. commences with fine pleasant weather, at six A.M. made all sail course W.B.W. at 7
saw the Island of St. Helena bearing C.W. dist about 30
miles, luffed by the wind ship heading S.S.W. at 10 A.M.
tacked ship and stood to the eastward, saw one sail, watches
employed in ships duty so ends. Lat 16° 10"

Saturday 2nd commences with light winds from S.E. and good weather, starboard tacks on board, at 8 A.M. tacked
ship, watches employed in ships duty at 6 P.M. the
bearings of St. Helena was W.C.W. dist about 35
miles, so ends. Lat 15° 29" Long 04° 1" West

Saturday 3^d of Aug 1840 this day passes with light winds from S.E. at 3 A.M. St. Helena bore N. N. E. dist. 10 miles, stood in for the land, saw sperm whale, lowered our boat, struck and killed one, at 12 M. took him along side, saw more whales two boats chased, at 2 P.M. boats came on board, at 6 P.M. finished cutting, made sail and stood to the E. at 7 commenced boiling.

Monday 4th commences with good weather and light winds from S.E. at 3 A.M. St. Helena bore N. W. dist. 10 miles, stood in for the land, saw sperm whale, lowered our boat, struck and killed one, at 12 M. took him along side, saw more whales two boats chased, at 2 P.M. boats came on board, at 6 P.M. finished cutting, made sail and stood to the E. at 7 commenced boiling.

Tuesday 5th these 24 hours pass with light winds from S.E. watch employed boiling, at 11 A.M. finished cleaning the head, at noon St. Helena's bearings were N. by E. and distant 25 miles 10 f. Spoke the British Ship Shannon bound to London.

Wednesday 6th commences with good weather at 5 A.M. finished boiling, 1st watch employed in clearing ship and getting ready for anchoring, 2d watch went on shore off Barnes town, St. Helena at 2 A.M. 1st and 2d Starboard watch went on shore on liberty, at 6 P.M. watch came on board again to assist

Thursday 7th ship lying at anchor off Barnes town, fine weather at 5 A.M. library watch went on shore on liberty, starboard watch employed in getting on board ship stores, such as rice, Potatoes, pumpkins, fruits &c. at 3 P.M. all hands onboard together with two other American Seaman both unwell, and have been under the care of the American Consul, at 4 we择 anchor set all sail

Friday 8th at 7 A.M. starboard watch went on shore on liberty, larboard watch employed in getting on board ship stores, such as rice, Potatoes, pumpkins, fruits &c. at 3 P.M. all hands onboard together with two other American Seaman both unwell, and have been under the care of the American Consul, at 4 we择 anchor set all sail

of Greenport Long Island N.Y. ^(H3) N.E. S.
and I hopped our course for America with

a fine Breeze from S.E. by S. Course N.E. W. at
6 P.M. Stowed our chain &c. latter part strong breezes from S.E.

To ends in Lat $14^{\circ} 17'$ Long $07^{\circ} 28'$

Saturday 9th passed with strong breezes from the S.E.
Ships course N.E. W. watches employed in ships duty all
Sail set. &c.

Lat $12^{\circ} 18'$ Long $09^{\circ} 40'$ west.

Sunday 10th first part of these 24 hours strong
winds from the S.E. course N.E. W. cloudy weather
windy rather unsteady latter part equally, watches emp-
loyed in ships duty so ends. Lat $10^{\circ} 20'$ Long $11^{\circ} 30'$ W.

Monday 11th first part strong winds and squally
took in maintop gallantail and reefed topsails, middle
part more moderate set topgallantsails over reefed top-
sails, latter part strong winds and squally so ends.

Lat $08^{\circ} 18'$ Long no Obs.

Tuesday 12th first part strong winds from S.E. by S.
and squally weather, at noon saw the Island of
Ascension. Bearing N.N.W. By compass distant
30 miles, latter part strong winds and steady, watches
employed in ships duty, at 6 P.M. Ascension bore
S.S.W. dist 10 miles. So ends Lat $06^{\circ} 35'$ Long $15^{\circ} 27'$

Wednesday 13th first part of these 24 hours light
winds from S.E. and pleasant weather, stowed
down 43 bbls sperm oil, ships course N.W. by N. $\frac{1}{2}$ E.
latter part wind from S.E. by S. So ends Lat $04^{\circ} 52'$ Long $17^{\circ} 32'$

Thursday 14th passed with good wind - a fine
breeze from the S.E. ships course N.W. by N. $\frac{1}{2}$ E.
watches employed sending aloft Studying sail hoists
sails &c. So ends in Lat $03^{\circ} 05'$ Long $19^{\circ} 10'$

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Friday 15th first part of these 24 hours fresh wind
from the S. E. by S. course N. W. by N. E. w. watch
employed on the rigging. latter part light winds
and pleasant weather to endy. Lat 01° 32' 3" Long 20° 40'

Saturday 16th these 2d hours passes with good weather
and fine winds from the S. E. By S. course N. N. W.
watches employed taring down rigging &c to endy.

Lat 00° 18' S. Long 21° 50'

Sunday 17th passes with fine breezes from the
S. E. by S. and good weather course N. N. W. to endy

Lat 01° 00' N. Long 23° 0'

Monday 18th passes with light winds from
S. E. by S. and clear weather, course N. E. W.
all hands employed skin hunting to endy

Lat 01° 59' Long 24° 0'

Tuesday 19th passed with pleasant breeze from
S. E. steering N. N. W. ship under all sail,
saw a Brig steering to the southward
Sands in Lat 03° 30' - Long 25° 08'

Wednesday 20 commences with a light breeze from
the S. S. E. steering N. By W. good weather, middle
and latter part heavy rain and baffling winds to endy
these 24 hours no observation.

Thursday 21st first part of these 24 hours calm
weather watches employed in ships duty, middle
and latter part a breeze from the S. Ships
course N. N. W. one sail in sight
to endy this day Lat 05° 18" North

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South Atlantic ocean in the Bark Roanoke
Friday 22nd commences with variable winds
middle and latter part strong N. E. trades, watches
employed in the manufacture of various articles
of skins hawser, ships course N. W. by N. So ends.

Lat 05° 48' N Long 26° 17' W.

Saturday 23rd passes with a strong breeze from
the N. E. and good weather, ships course N. W.
by N. watches employed in ships duty, sent up
fore topmast & ratagallant preventer Back stay
So ends. Lat 06° 26' Long 27° 53'

Sunday 24th passes with a pleasant breeze
from the W. E. steering N. W. good weather
all sail set so ends. Lat 07° 11' Long 30°

Monday 25th passes with a strong breeze from
the W. E. and fair weather, course N. W. by N.
all hands employed skin hawsering upon various
articles too numerous to mention, Lat 08° Long 33° 34'

Tuesday 26th passes with strong breeze from
the W. E. cloudy, course N. W. by N. & W. watching
employed in fancy work for wives & sweet
hearts So ends in Lat 09° 50' Long 36° 16' W.

Wednesday 27th passes with strong breezes from
N. E. pleasant weather course N. W. by N.
So ends. Lat 10° 11' Long 39° 17'

Thursday 28th all day pleasant weather and a
strong breeze from the N. E. course N. W. by N. & W.
all hands employed skin hawsering, So ends.

Lat 11° 23' N. Long 42° 21' West

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Friday 29th passes with a strong Breeze from the N. E. and fine weather, course N. W. by W. watches employed in Ships duty and skin shortening, do ends

Lat 12° 23' Long 45° 33' W.

Saturday 30th passes with pleasant Breezes from the N.E. by E. steering N. W. by W. watches employed in Ships duty do ends Lat 13° 45' Long 48°

Sunday 31st commences with pleasant weather a fine Breeze from the N.E. By E. Steering N. W. By W. middle and latter part light rain now all day. Lat 15° 07' N Long 51° 14' W.

Monday 1st June 1840 passes with a strong Breeze from the E.W. E. course N. W. by W. watches employed in Ships duty do ends these 24 hours in Lat 16° 33' Long 53° 54'

Tuesday 2nd passes with a pleasant Breeze from the E. By N. Course N. W. saw several sail in the course of the day, watches employed in painting spars &c, saw small quantities of Gulf weed. do ends Lat 18° 1' N. Long 56° 27' west

Wednesday 3rd passes with good weather and a strong Breeze from the E. By S. watches employing painting ship, saw several sail in the course of the day steering to southward, ships course N. W. do ends these 14 hours in Lat 20° 00' Long 58° 49'

tic in the bark Roanoke of Greenport L. I. N.Y. U.S.A.⁴⁷

Thursday 4th passed with pleasant breezes from the S. Steaming N.W. watches employed in painting ship and other ships duty, Gulf weed increasing saw several sail so ends Lat 22° 12' Long 61° 47'

Friday 5th pleasant weather strong breezes from E. By N. course N.W. & N. all hands bruised in skinshantening; saw large fields of Gulf weed so ends in Lat 24° 17' Long 63° 47' W.

Sat 6th passed with moderate breezes from the E. By S. steering N.W. saw several sail steering to the South and westward, saw one ship steering N.W. & N. watches employed painting ship &c. Lat 26° 36' Long 65° 02'

Sunday 7th commences with light winds from the E. S. E. course N.W. all hands enjoying delightfull confab upon a homeward bound passage &c. so ends in Lat 29° 36' Long 67° 35' E.

Monday 8th passed with light winds and pleasant weather, wind E. S. E. and S. E. course N.W. By N.R N. watches employed in ships duty so ends Lat 31° 26' Long 67° 18'

Tuesday 9th all these 24 hours fine weather and pleasant breezes from the South steering N.N.W. watches employed in skinshantening and ships duty so ends. Lat 32° 33' Long 68° 29'

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Wednesday 10th commences with light winds from the S. Steering N. W. by E. at 6 P.M. the wind caught S. W. and blew a strong breeze took in Studying sail and main royal, at 8 took in topgallantsails so

Lat 34° 09' Long 69° 21'

Thursday 11th commences with strong breezes from the W. At 2 A.M. wind hauled to N. W. increasing took in fore and main topgallant sails, at 6 double reefed fore and main topsail, and furled the mainsail at 11 full of foretopsail and reefed foresail, latter part a gale of wind, so endy. Lat 35° 42' Long 69° 21'

Friday 12th commences with a gale of wind from the N. W. Ship have to under close reefed mainsail and reefed fore sail at 5 A.M. more moderate set the foretopsail double reefed; and mainsail, at 11 taking reef out of the topsail and set the topgallantsails, wind from the W. by S. Lat 36° 22' Long 69° 10' west.

Saturday 13th passes with strong breezes from the W. Steering N. by W. & N. W. watches employed in Ships Duty at 10 A.M. took in topgallantsails and fly sail, at 2 P.M. reefed foretopsail, at 6 more moderate set main topgallant so ends these 24 hours Lat 38° 14' Long 70° 17' west

Sunday 14th commences with strong breezes from the W. Steering N. W. by W. at 2 A.M. wind hauled in to N. E. Steering by the wind with our starboard tacks onboard so ends these 24 hours Lat 39° 17' Long 71° 54' west

With Atlantic in the Bark Roanoke of Grampus
 Monday 5th. first part of the day hazy
 passes with light airs from the w. S. W. Steering
 N. at daylight wind freshening and hould to
 N. and w. Middle part strong breeze steering
 N. & E. at 1 P.M. Spoke the Schooner Anna
 of Milton Del. late from Saybrook,
 3 P.M. raised land, at 4 Montauk Point
 N. by E. 15 miles Dist. - light winds

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S. C. H. 1840
 Shelter Island Octr 6th 1840

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List of Ships Spoken by the
Bark Roanoke
During a voyage to the South Atlantic in
1839

Date & Ship's name, Commander, Port of destination, Wt. &c. Lat & Long. Month
Feb 20th Henry Sweeny Sag Harbor 900 " 43° 40' 47" N E
Feb 28th Ontario Green Sag Harbor 1300 " " " "
March 3rd Lamley Howes Sag Harbor 1000 130 44° 30" "
Feb 18 Ontario : : : : 1700 " " " "
" " Arabella Bishop " 1450 90 " " " "
" " Ann Curry " 1200 " " " "
May 3rd Pleiades Santander Wacham 1200 300 15° 35' 05" W 17
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Dec 3rd Ship Arnold well, 90 days from Manila of 2 bound to Boston
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1837

Date	Ship's name.	Commander	Port of destination.	Lat	Long	Month
Feb 20 th	Henry Sweeny	Lag Harbor	900	40° 40' S	47° E	
Mar 28 th	Ontario Queen	Lag Harbor	1300	"	"	
March 30 th	James Howes	Lag Harbor	1000	12° 44' S	30° E	
April 18 th	Ontario	"	"	1700	"	
"	Arabella Bishop	"	"	1450	90	
"	Anne Curry	"	"	1200	"	
May 1 st	Pleiades	Saint Martin	1200	30° 15' S	05° 00' W	17
the Pleiades reports the Embark of New Port. 1st of April 600 bbls of S. S. Ship Arnold well, 90 days from Manilla of & bound to Boston						Madagascar

A. H. Kauffman

Shelter Island
New York city

May 1837

Barque *Roanoke* of Greenport Long Island N.Y.

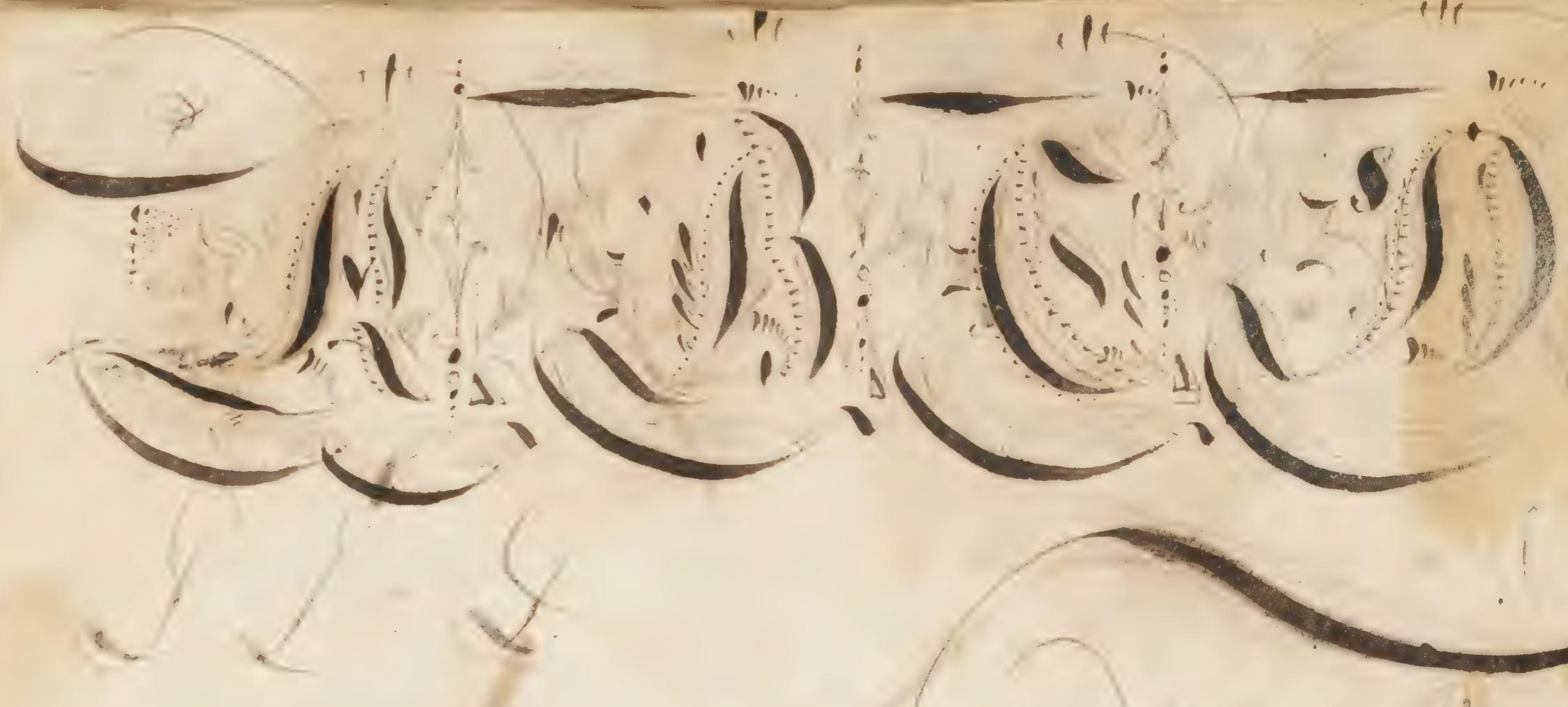
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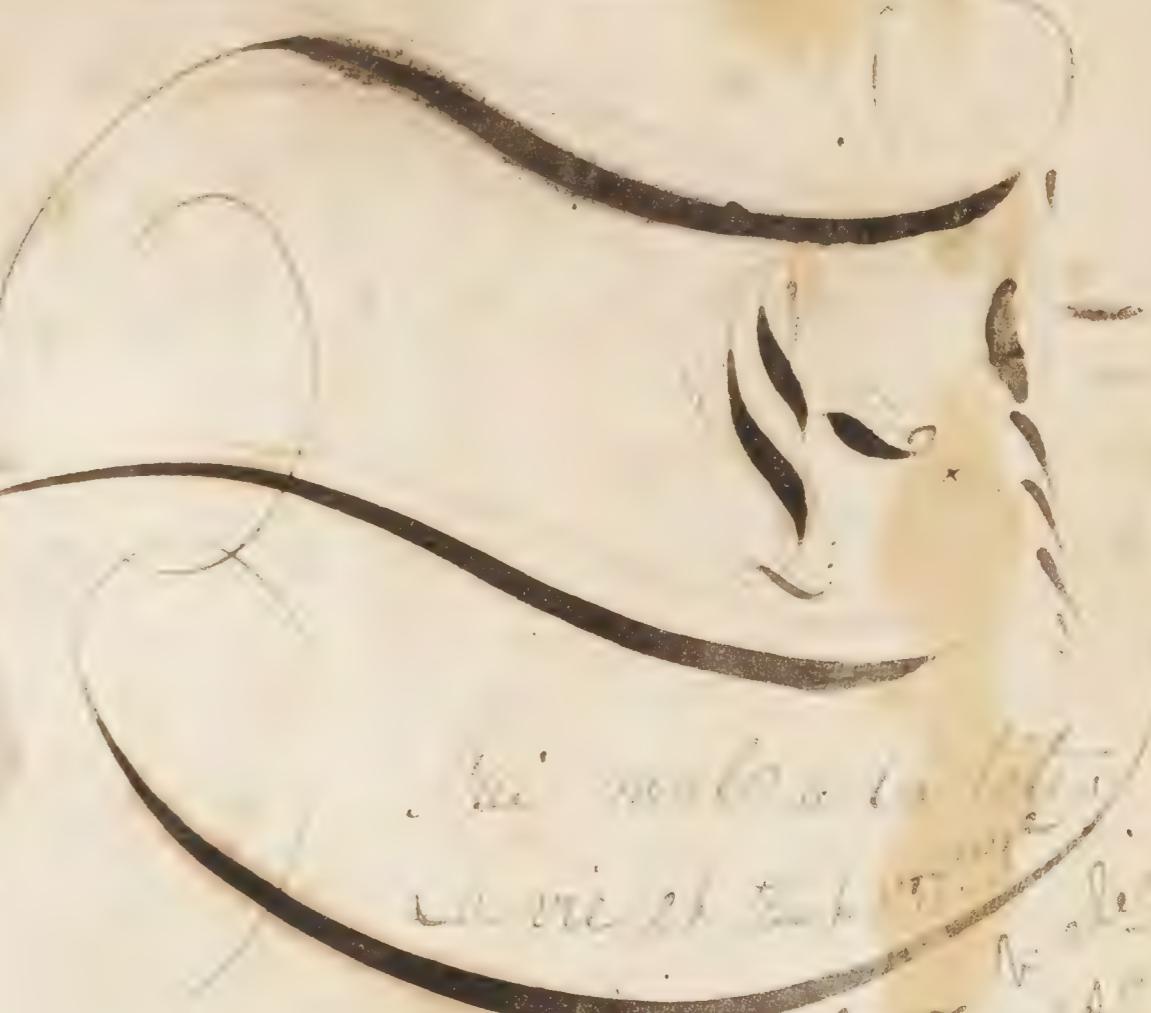
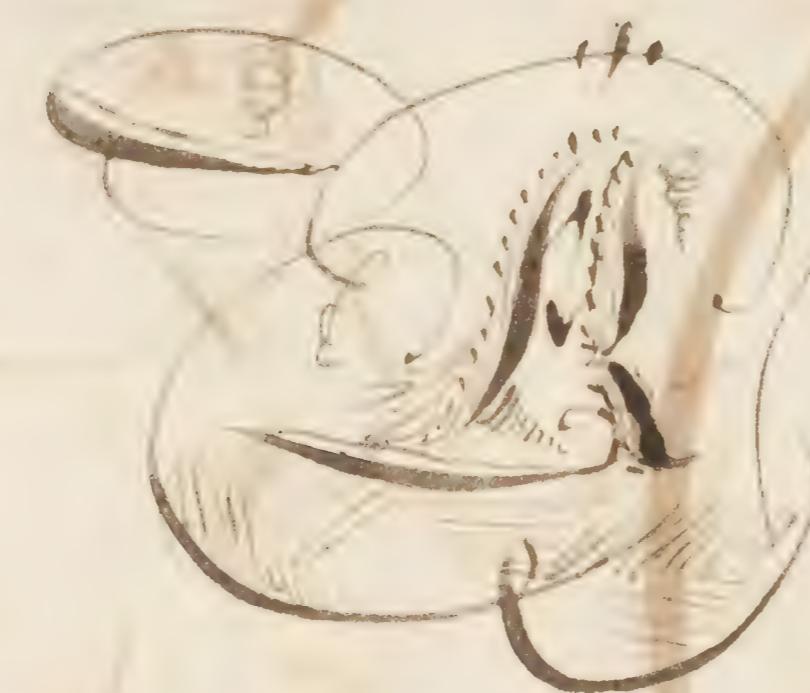
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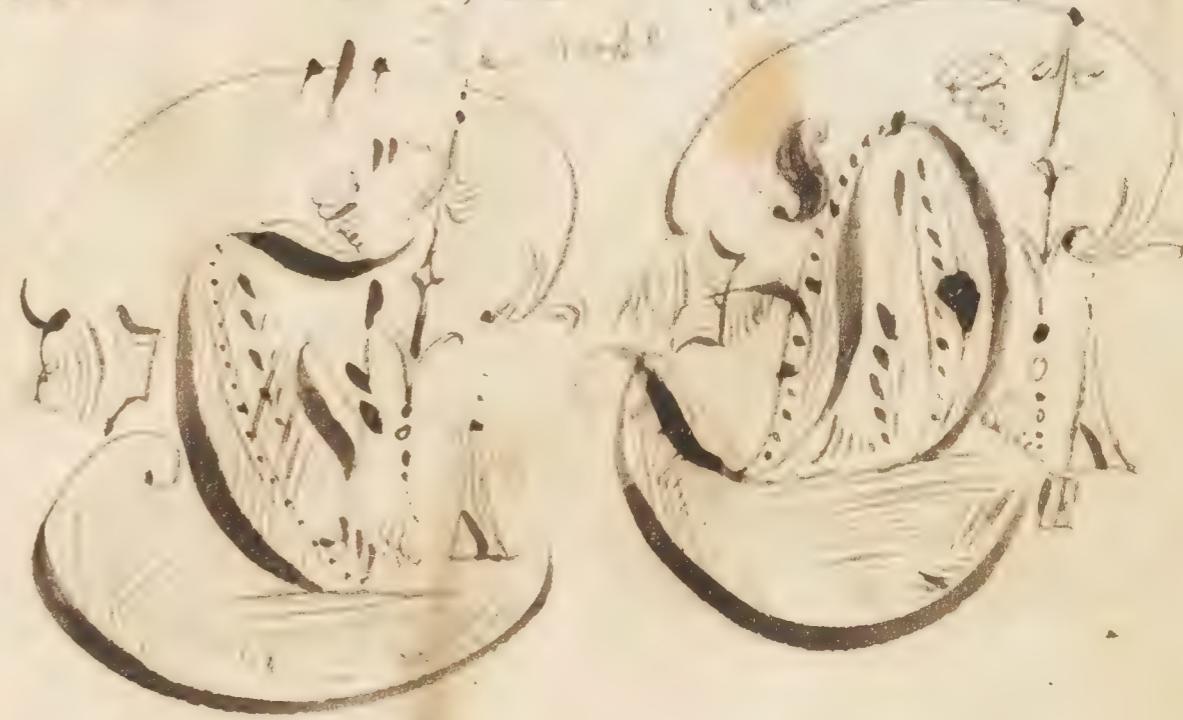
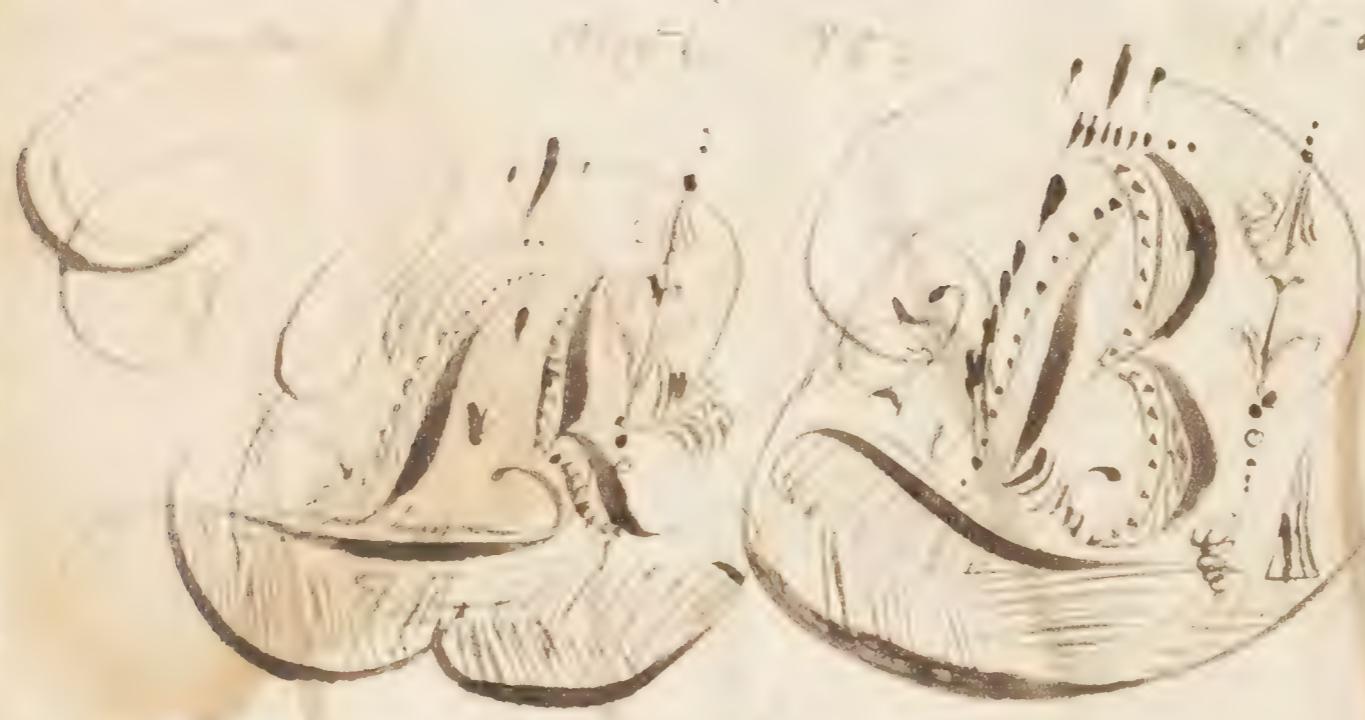




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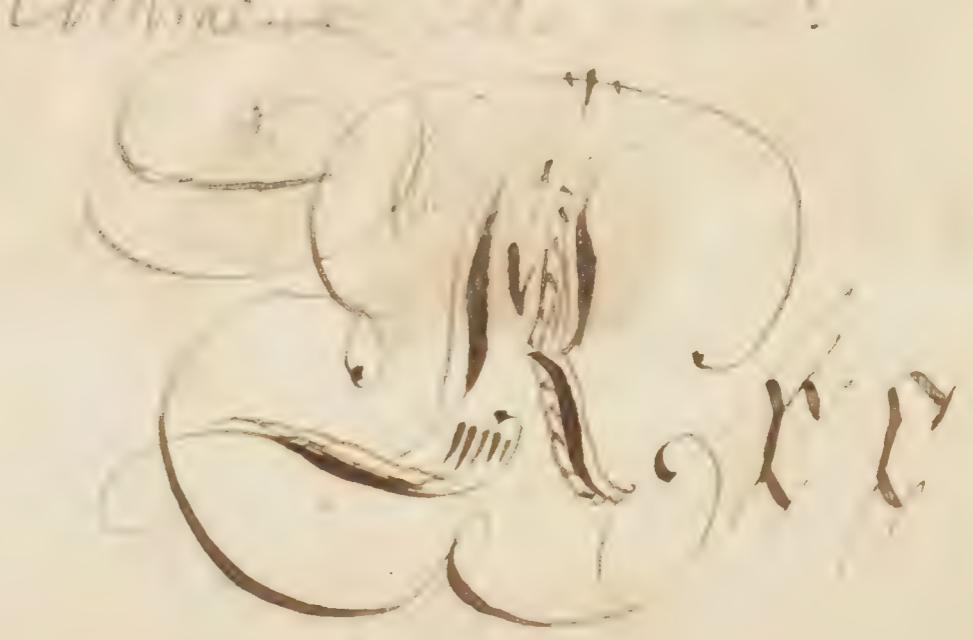
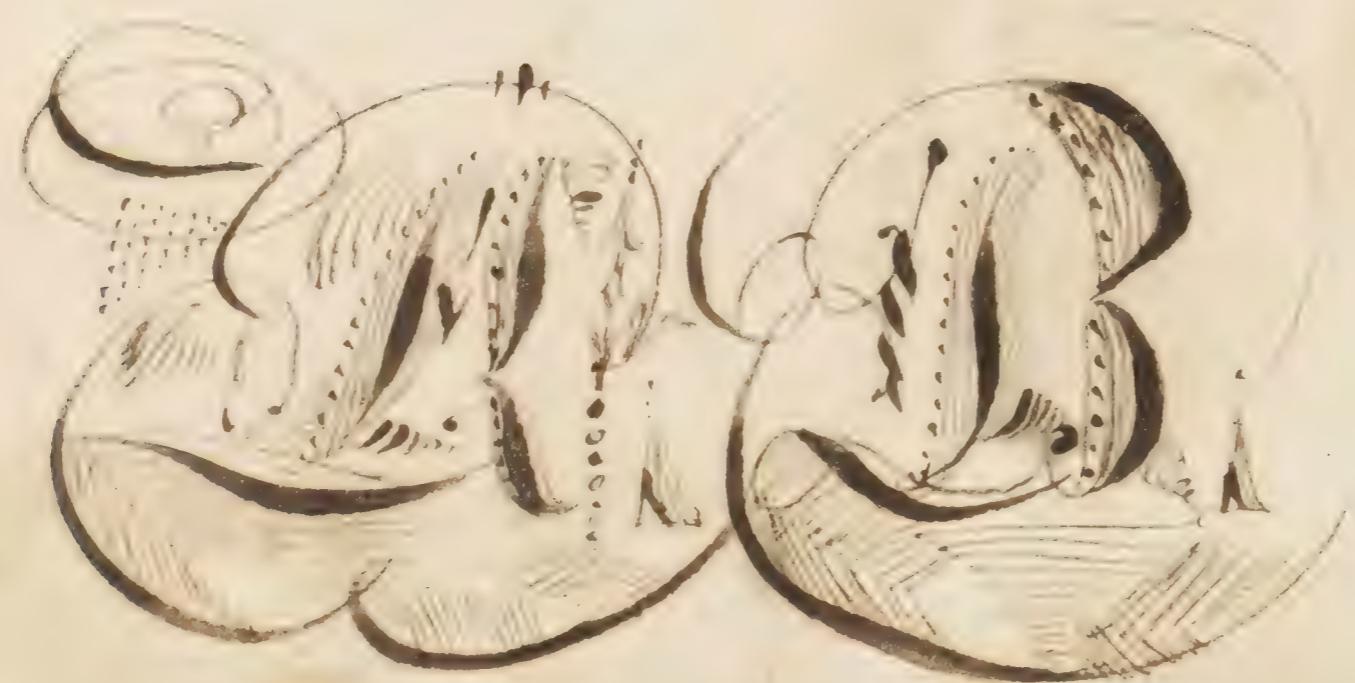
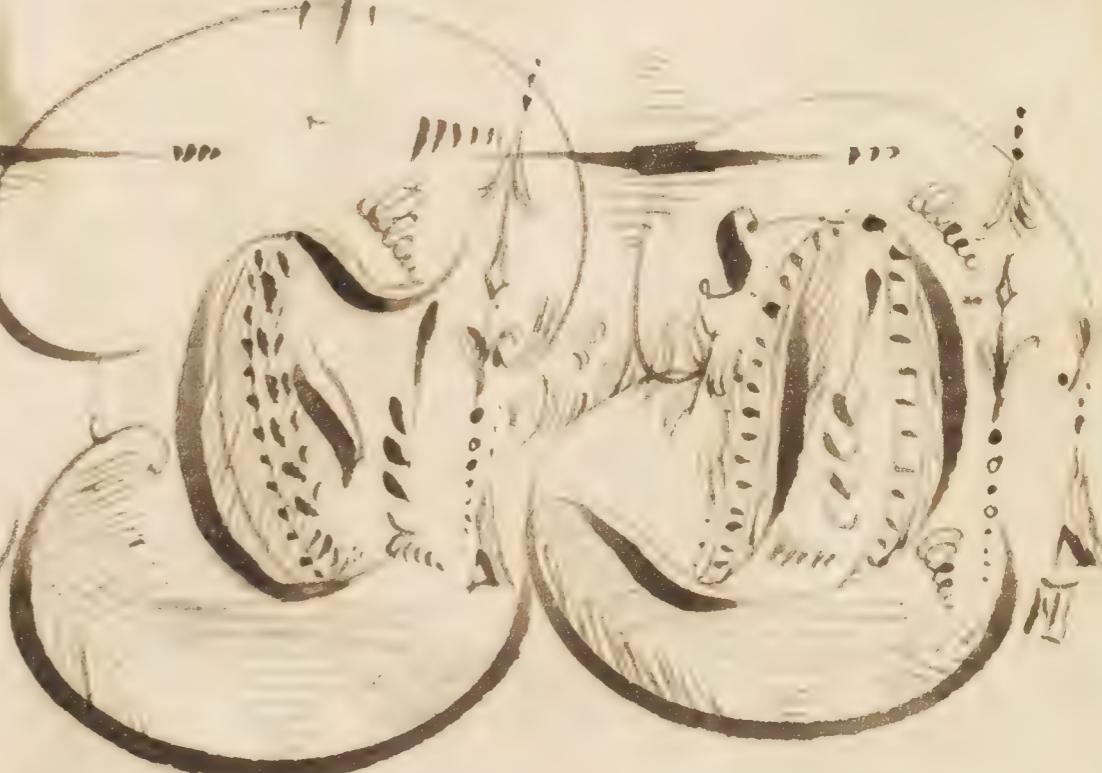
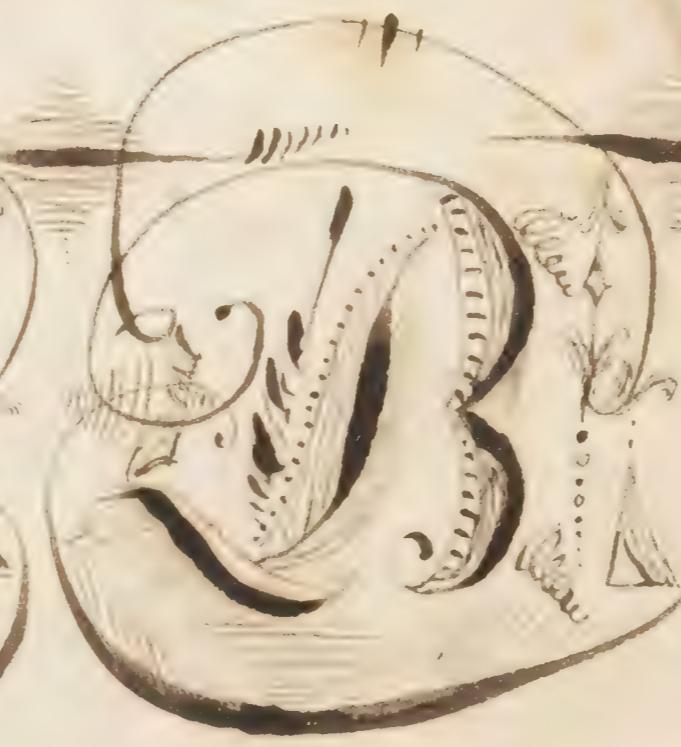


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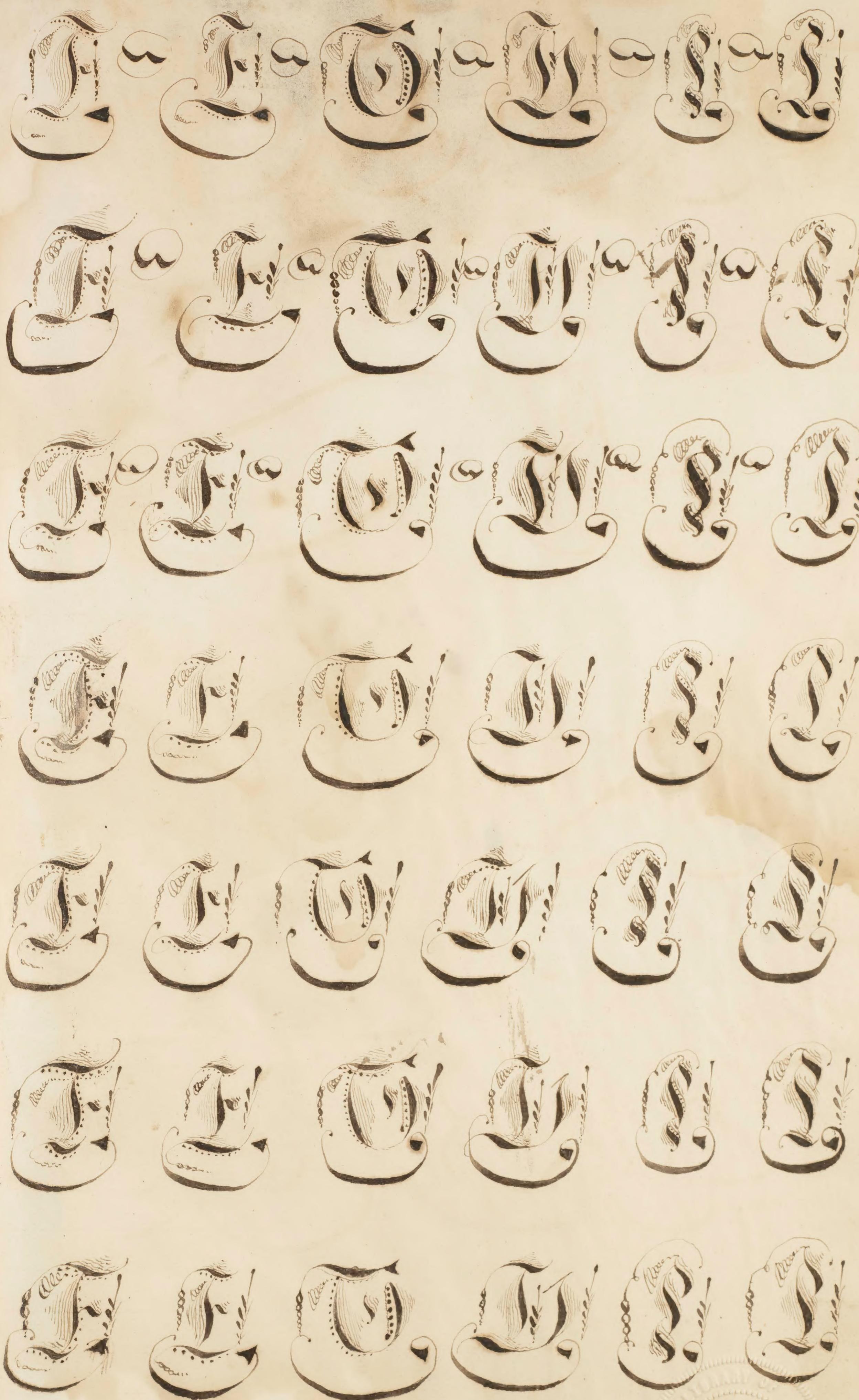


A la espece d'avoine
en vrac

une tasse au petit
jour qui pousse abord



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